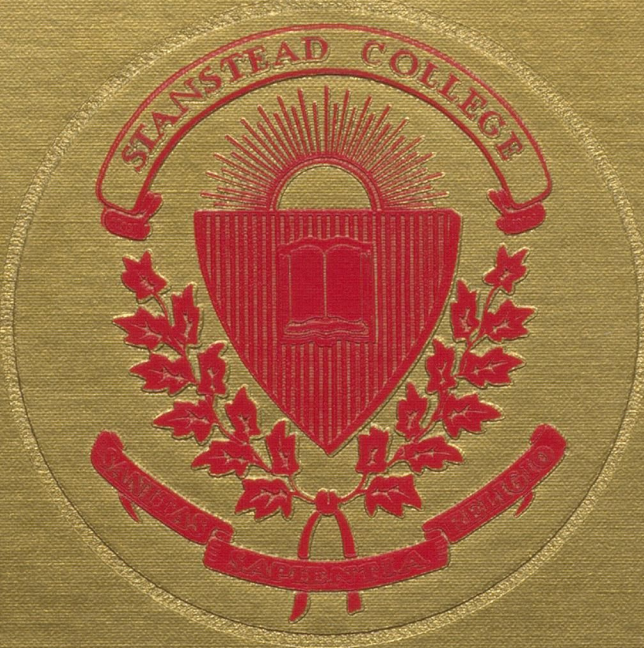
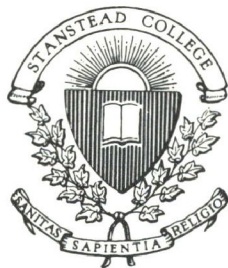




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Stanstead College

STANSTEAD, QUE.

Unrest, rioting, burning, that's the campus story of the sixties. Demands for involvement, searching for relevancy, justified - unjustified, if that was the sixties, what then the seventies? From bad to worse or better and better, it all depends upon your point of view.

What is your point of view? The majority of students, college or high school want independence. Independence is earned by finishing your "formal education" and becoming involved in a "job" activity that is productive. Peace on campus reigns until like sheep the silent majority bleat support for the radical minority. What price war. Slogans are raised, students march, bricks are thrown, rifle shots ring out, bodies lie bleeding on the turf. The silent majority stand in silent judgement. The World watches. A two hundred pound student throws a twenty pound rock. A National Guardsman sinks to the ground. He lies unnoticed, unphotographed, unheralded. What price peace?

To the first graduates of the seventies the campus story is in your hands. May your search for relevancy and honest involvement be peacefully achieved.

Good luck!

God Bless!



BACK ROW: M. Layton, D. Layton, P. Roman, J. Deacon, G. Brown.
SEATED: A. Lester, P. MacIntosh, D. Harvey, President; G. Haig, S. Mitchell.

Students' Council

The Students' Council of 1969-1970 has had, in all respects of the school's life, an extremely promising year as regards to future Student Councils.

Promising, in that the council exercised, with very good results, all commitments placed upon its' shoulders. It is our feeling though, that the student body could show more interest in the betterment of the school's social life. This year, very little was done concerning the school's social activities, however, we feel that we have laid the groundwork for the next year's agenda.

The Students' Council is at the moment, merely a liaison between the staff and students and has not, as yet, realized its' fullest potential.

However, with the full support and constant interest of the student body, the Students' Council will become an efficient and recognized organization.

Business Seminar

One of the highlights of the year's activities was the business Seminar held at Stanstead College on April 14th. Consultants from various fields of business had discussions throughout the day with students from the senior grades. There were questions asked concerning all aspects of business and particular questions of the jobs the consultants were in.

These men were Mr. David, Regional Manager of Dominion Stores; Mr. P. Gollick, President of Grey Advertising; Mr. G. Innes, Vice President (engineering) of Bell Telephone; Mr. J. Meyer, Managing Editor of the Gazette; and Dr. H. Sutherland, Vice President of Gulf Canada.

At the end of the day the opinion of the students was one of a successful event.

Eli Betito

Dr. Luckert, N.A.S.A.

On April 8th Stanstead College received a visit from Dr. Luckert of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Luckert began his talk by discussing the advancements made in space thus far. He also spoke about the rise of space experiments and how Canada was facing the space age.

Dr. Luckert brought with him four films on various aspects of space travel and exploration. The first film was about the "High Altitudes Research Programme" which is a joint effort between Canada and the United States. The second film was entitled "Auroral Rocket" which was about the northern lights and the rockets which are trying to determine what they are. The third film was entitled "Highlights of 1969" which discussed the various advancements made in 1969 including the moon landing.

The highlight of the evening was the fourth film which showed the complete trip of Apollo 12.

It was a very interesting and informative evening and I am sure it was beneficial to all who were present.

Tom Smith

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Mello Trophy (senior inter-house soccer)	COLBY HOUSE
Patrick Trophy (senior inter-house hockey)	COLBY HOUSE
Britton Moore Trophy (senior inter-house basketball)	COLBY HOUSE
Heggie Trophy (senior inter-house football) Tie	COLBY HOUSE
Norman Smyth Trophy (senior cross-country)	COLBY HOUSE
L.C. MacPherson Trophy (junior cross-country)	DAVIS HOUSE
Ross Firth Trophy (juvenile inter-house track)	DAVIS HOUSE
Senior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	COLBY HOUSE
Junior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	DAVIS HOUSE
Percival N. Caven Trophy (junior inter-house track aggregate)	COLBY HOUSE
Inter-House Junior Basketball Trophy	COLBY HOUSE
P.H. Scowen Inter-House Challenge Trophy (High Aggregate in all Sports)	COLBY HOUSE

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

The T.H. Dunn Football Trophy between Quebec High School
and Stanstead College

The Senator C.B. Howard Football Trophy between
Bishop's College School and Stanstead College

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Dawes Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in hockey	Timothy MANNING
The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in football	A. LESTER
Winner of the Junior Cross-Country Run	J. LITTLE
Winner of the Senior Cross-Country Run	D. HARVEY
The S.F. Abbott Shield, best all round athlete in Bugbee House	J. CAMMELLER
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round track athlete	S. MITCHELL
The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy for best all round athlete in the School	G. CHOWN

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Art Prize, Grade 9	P. STEINBERG
Second Manual Training prize, Junior School and Grade 9	P. SALVAS
Senior Manual Training prize, Junior School and Grade 9	A. KIFT
Prize for general effort, Junior School	P. SALVAS
Prize for general proficiency, Junior School	R. LENNOX
Prize for general effort, Grade 9	D. FOWNES
Prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	A. KIFT
Grade 10 prizes: History	P. FINESTONE
English	P. ROMAN
Mathematics	P. DEUTSCHMAN
Chemistry	W. MOFFAT
Physics	P. NEWMAN
Biology	D. BURDON
Geography	P. ROMAN

Grade 11 prizes:	History	B. WALKER
	Geography	W. MINER
	Algebra	E. DEMSTER
	Intermediate Algebra	P. WONG
	Geometry	B. WALKER
	Chemistry	E. DEMSTER
	Physics	B. WALKER
	Trigonometry	P. WONG
	Biology	B. WALKER
	Art	C. MORE
	North American Literature	M. CAMPBELL
Grade 12 prizes:	English	J. MacKENZIE
	Mathematics	A. LESTER
	History	G. SCOTCHER
	Chemistry	G. SCOTCHER
	Physics	P. SMITH
	Biology	E. BETITO
	Geography	G. SCOTCHER

THE AMARON PRIZES FOR FRENCH

Junior School	D. LAYTON
Grade 9	N. CORSE-SCOTT
Grade 10	P. DEUTSCHMAN
Grade 11	B. WALKER
Grade 12	B. ZWICKER

**SPECIAL PRIZES

The Best Thespian Shield for acting	P. SMITH
The George Whitfield Memorial Prize:	
For most original work in Composition in Grade XI	B. WALKER
Lee Audet Trophy for Public Speaking	B. WALKER
The Donald McG. Hackett Prize for Creativity	A. DOWD
The A.P. Gordon Prize for Science, Grade X	D. BURDON
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade XI	H. GURD
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade XI	B. WRIGHT
The Spofforth Trophy for excellence in Science and Mathematics	B. WALKER
	P. WONG
The Academic Banner	COLBY HOUSE
The Minister of Education Medal for the best student in Grade X	P. DEUTSCHMAN
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade XI	B. WALKER
The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student in Grade XII	A. LESTER
The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship	P. NEWMAN
The Headmaster's Award	J. MORDEN
The Wilder Shield — awarded to the boy	
who is the best influence for good in Bugbee House	P. SALVAS
Housemaster's Award — Colby House	S. WAUGH
Housemaster's Award — Davis House	R. MILLER
	H. GURD
The Pitcher Memorial Prize — the School's highest award	G. SCOTCHEF
	A. LESTER

Convocation and Baccalaureate Service

Saturday May 30th 1970

Dramatics

A dramatic producer's aim is to present a production which provides entertainment and conveys meaning.

Certainly this year we can say that our productions carried these all important traits. The two plays produced this year were, 'The Seekers' directed by Mr. Peirce and 'Devil Among the Skins' directed by a student, Andrew Dowd.

We can be proud of these productions because they exemplified our talents both in acting and directing. Perhaps the fact which made them so successful, however, was the unity they bore. This unity came from the close co-operation which must be present between actors, stage crew and directors to make any play a success.

The highlight of the drama activities came with the Drama Festival, a workshop on drama with productions from three other schools as well as Stanstead.

Michael Campbell.

DEVIL AMONG THE SKINS by Ernest Goodwin (Stanstead College)

Scene: A Woodman's Cottage.

Woodman	Stephen Bird
His wife	Bruce Hodge
The Monk	Don Rivet
The Tanner	Michel Pirro
Producer	Andrew Dowd
Stage Manager	Ronald Dabby
Stage Crew and properties	David Huitson
	Kenneth Bryant
	Steven Etcheverry
	David Scholefield
	Ronald Presner
	Lloyd Pedvis
Lighting	Lloyd Pedvis
	Bruce Walker
Make up	Mrs. Graham
	Taylor Roman
	Ronald Haas
	Ronald Presner

THE SEEKERS — an allegorical tragedy by Neil D. Greene (Stanstead College)

1st Man	Phil Smith
2nd Man	John den Hartog
3rd Man	Martin Stead
Stitchit, The Tailor	Bill Miner
Cobble	Richard Rapoport
Cooker	Fred Aronson
Plough	David Fownes
Miller	Doug McDade
Director & Producer	Mr. Peirce
Make up	Mrs. Graham
	Taylor Roman
	Ronald Haas
	Ronald Presner
Costume Advisor	Mrs. Getty
Stage Crew	Martin Mueller
	Mike Campbell
	Graeme Kilgour
	Stephen Welch
	Jay Van Wagner
Technical Advisor & Artist	Mr. McMullen
Lighting	Allan Kift

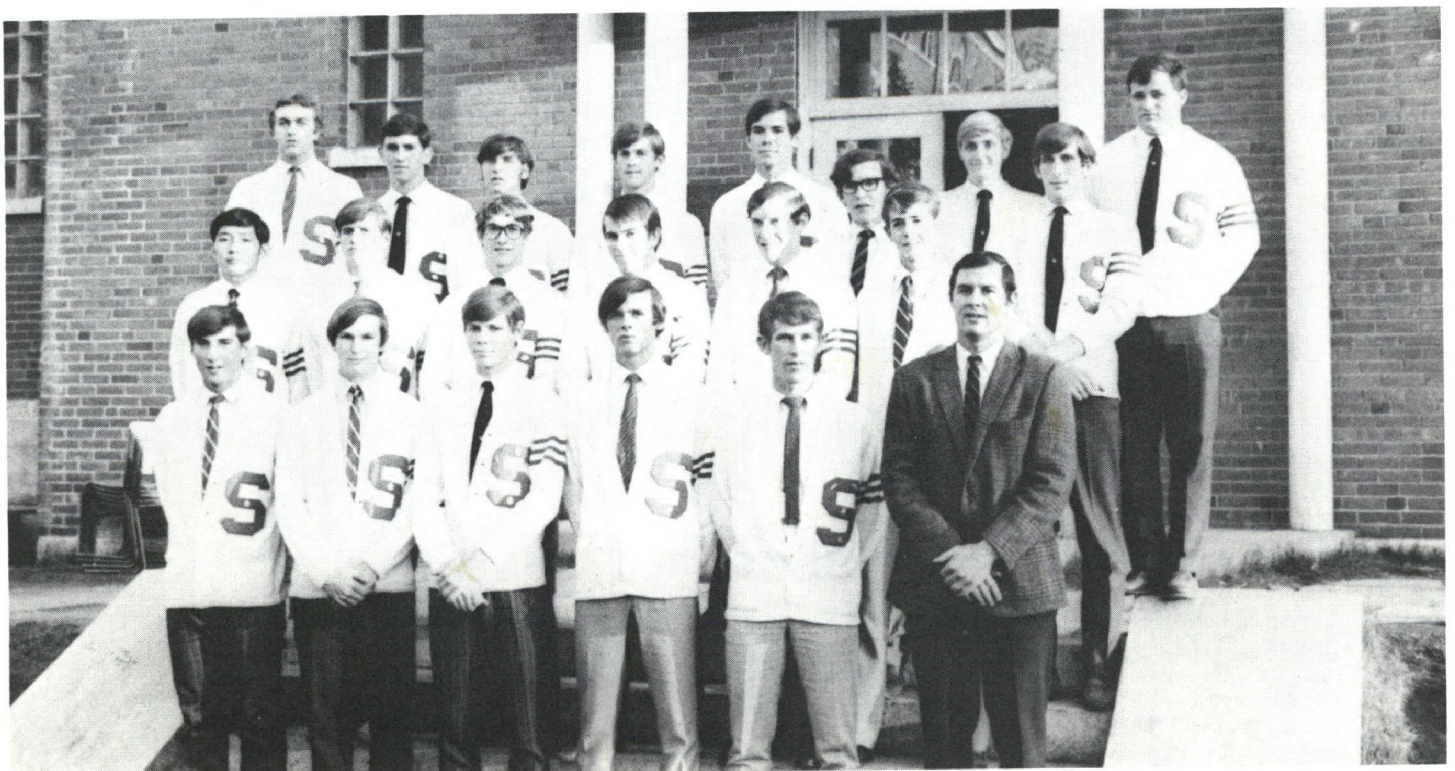


Athletic Committee

STANDING: Mr. A. Philip, Director of Athletics
 SEATED: S. Mitchell, J. Morden, S. Waugh, W. Robinson.

The Lettermen

BACK ROW: P. Smith, T. Manning, D. Ross, P. MacIntosh, P. Newman, D. MacKenzie, A. Lester, G. Haig, G. Chown.
 CENTRE ROW: P. Wong, S. Mitchell, R. Fraser, J. Morden, H. Gurd, S. Etcheverry.
 FRONT ROW: D. Anderson, G. Brown, G. Scotcher, D. Harvey, S. Waugh, Mr. Philip.







Track Team

BACK ROW: Mr. Philip, M. Allard, S. Bird, J. Mackenzie, K. Eveleigh, M. Mueller, P. Newman, G. Chown, G. Wing, S. Mitchell, J. Little, G. Kilgour, H. Gurd, D. Huitson.

CENTRE ROW: P. Wynne, Mr. Sudlow, M. Elder, P. Nason, P. Salvas, J. Cammalleri, D. Anderson, G. Garbarino, J. Van Wagner, J. Cowen, Mr. Boyd.

FRONT ROW: S. Davis, E. Ladouceur, D. Scott, A. Moisan.

The Golf Team



J. Deacon
G. Scotcher
G. Usher-Jones
P. MacIntosh
T. Smith
J. Morden

ANNUAL INSPECTION

of

No. 256 CADET CORPS

by

Commodore W. P. HAYES, C.D. A.D.C.



SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, 1970

2:30 p.m.



Commodore Hayes and the school's Major Getty

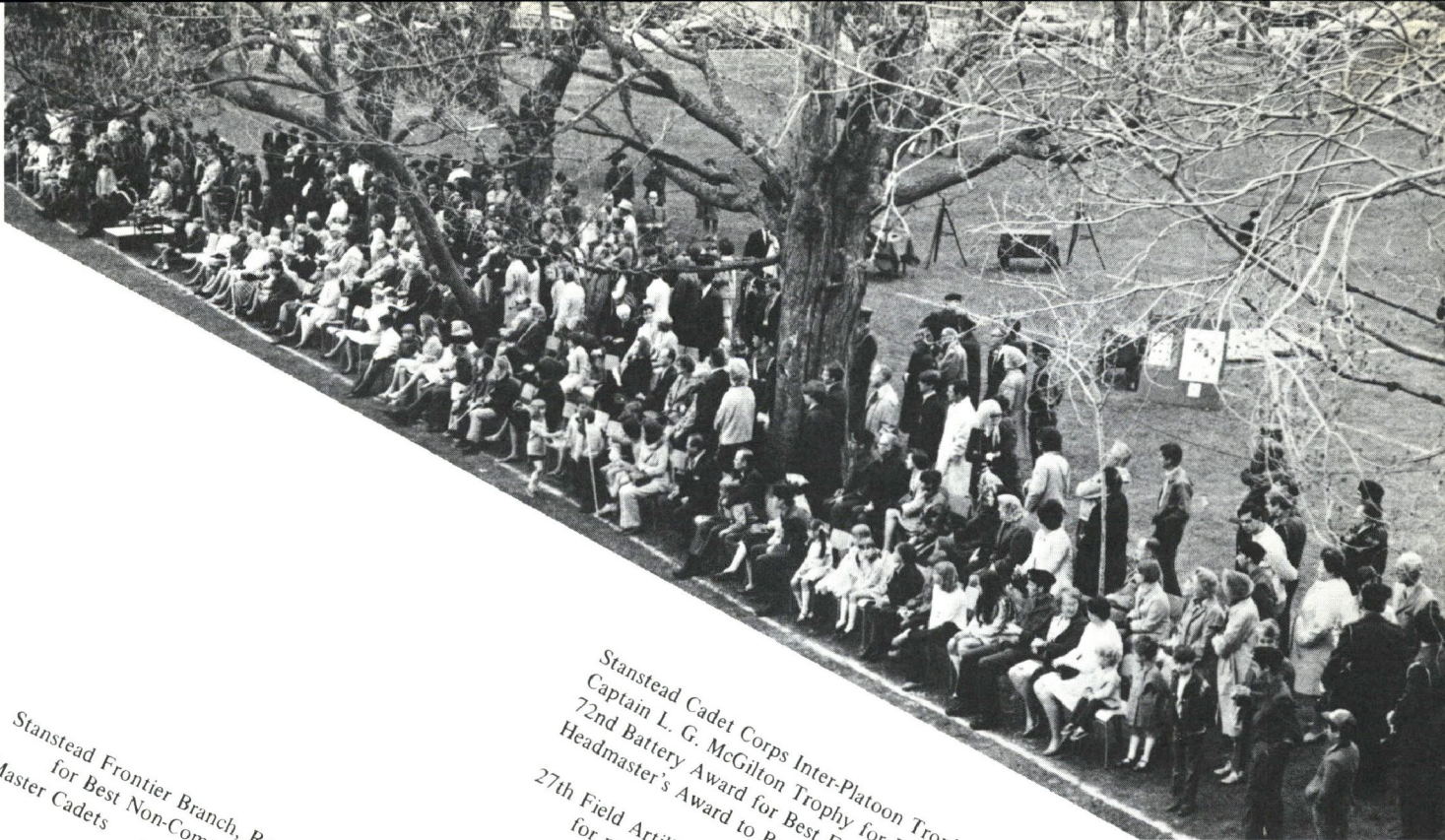
This year's cadet inspection was on May 2nd. We were extremely lucky to have fine weather although it rained near the completion of the inspection. The parade began at 2:00 p.m. and was a spectacular exhibition from beginning to end. The inspecting officer was Commodore Hayes who seemed extremely impressed with the parade.

All the cadets worked very hard previous to the inspection. The inspection itself showed how worthwhile our efforts were. Our cadet corps has improved a great deal and the boys have shown a greater amount of enthusiasm since Major Getty organized many more activities with the corps. We would like to thank Major Getty for making this year's cadet inspection another successful one.

Gordie Lee

Fencing Interlude





Stanstead Cadet Corps Inter-Platoon Trophy for Marksmanship - - - - - BAND
 Captain L. G. McGilton Trophy for Platoon Drill - - - - - DAVIS HOUSE
 72nd Battery Award for Best First Year Cadet - - - - - Cadet S. WELCH
 Headmaster's Award to Best Junior School Cadet - - - - - Cadet D. SCOTT
 27th Field Artillery Regiment RCA Trophy - - - - - Cadet E. LADOUCEUR
 for most Proficient Cadet - - - - - Cadet L. PEDVIS
 Stanstead Frontier Branch, Royal Canadian Legion Shield - - - - -
 for Best Non-Commissioned Officer - - - - - Cadet Warrant Officer T. MANNING
 Master Cadets - - - - - Cadet Lieutenant I. FISHER
 - - - - - Cadet Corporal G. BROWN
 - - - - - Cadet Corporal P. ROMAN
 - - - - - Cadet Corporal B. LESTER
 - - - - - Cadet Captain P. BURDEN
 Strathcona Trust Medal for Most Outstanding Cadet - - - - -





The athletic cadet squad is critically appraised.

Shooting Club

Captain Howard

R. Barry

P. Schram

P. Wong

KNEELING:

B. Hodge

R. Robinson





... and the year drew to a close with a final athletic assembly ...

and the inter-house track meet ...

and the Grade Nine play "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners"

on May 15th.



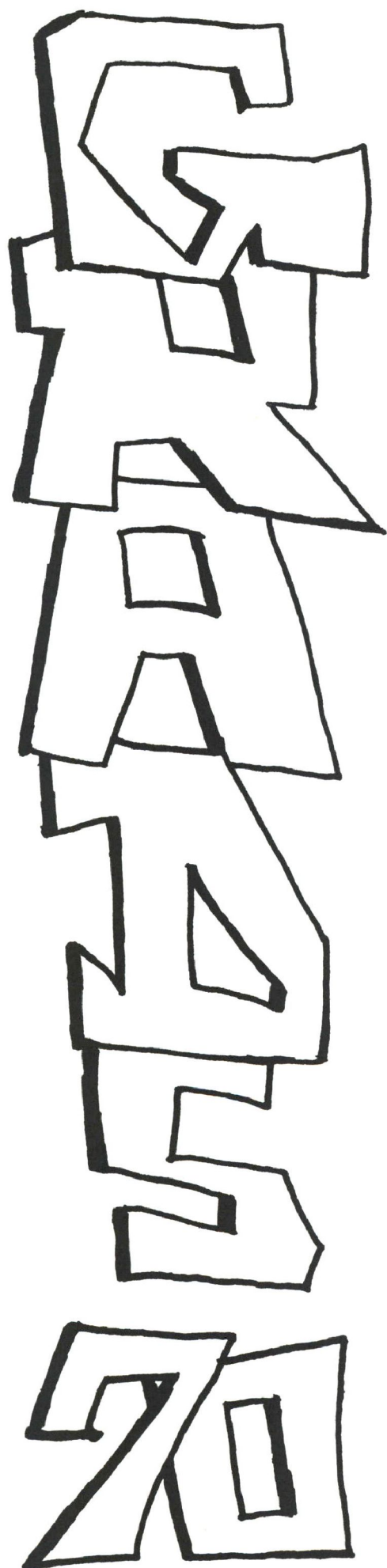
Senior Ski Team

Mr. Killowee, coach; T. Wallace, L. Pedvis, G. Lee, H. Gurd, I. Fisher, C. Moisan, J. Gaudreau, R. Markus.



Curling

Through the generosity of The Border Curling Club, Beebe, it has been possible for several Grade XI and XII students to curl twice a week during the Winter Term. All have thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity to enlarge the scope of their activities. We look forward, next season, to participating in at least one student competition.



SCOTT WAUGH, "Wahoo"

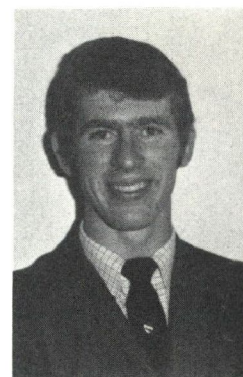
Expression: "Ohh boy, I'm out of it!"

Peeve: Milk and guests at the head table.

Prototype: One of Santa's little elves.

Claim to Fame: His choice of guzzling partners.

Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Letterman, House Prefect.



Grade Twelve

JAMES MORDEN, "Merc"

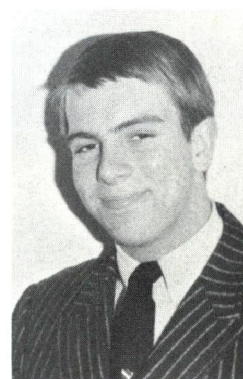
Expression: "Back at U.C.C., we used to"

Peeve: Mouthy new boys and people who tell him he's a hatchet man.

Prototype: Pat Quinn.

Claim to Fame: Those fashionable striped socks.

Activities: V. Football (Captain), V. Hockey, Golf, Letterman, Pres. of Athletic Committee, Head Boy.



ANDY LESTER, "Bibbles"

Expression: "Scott, you're not serious".

Peeve: Opening the bookstore.

Prototype: The two that passed before him.

Claim to Fame: Getting away with so much so many times.

Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey (Captain), Tennis, Prefect, Letterman.





PHIL SMITH, "Phil"

Expression: "Beautiful day,
Beautiful day"

Peeve: People who cut up
Stanstead football.

Prototype: A Don Martin
prodigy.

Claim to Fame: His football
ability.

Activities: V. Football, Fencing
Team (Capt.), Letterman.

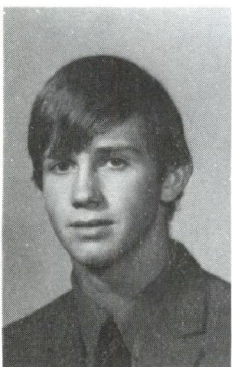
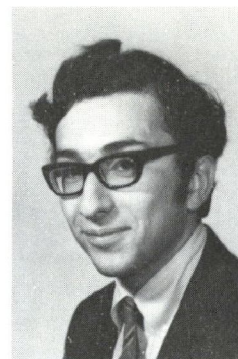
ELIE BETITO, "Mr. Judo"

Peeve: People who call him a
'Red'.

Prototype: The Frito Bandito.

Claim to Fame: His personal
relationship with Chairman Mao.

Activities: J.V. Soccer, Grade 12,
Badminton.



SANDY MacINTOSH, "Sam"

Expression: "You've got to have a
good lab technique."

Peeve: Not being able to take his
favorite toy home with him.

Prototype: A lazy Arnold Palmer.

Claim to Fame: His immaculate
room.

Activities: V. Football, Curling,
Golf, Letterman, Student's
Council.

BOB MILLER, "Highlife"

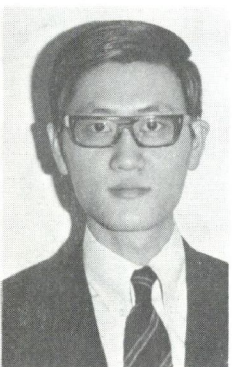
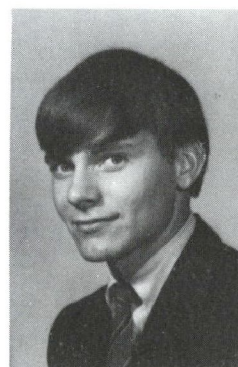
Expression: "I wish badminton
was a contact sport."

Peeve: The falling price of wheat
out west.

Prototype: Cowboy Bill Flett

Claim to Fame: His ability to keep
a cool in moments of stress.

Activities: V. Football, Prefect.



EDMUND LEE, "Mister Ed"

Expression: "If you say so."

Prototype: Earl Warren.

Claim to Fame: Ability to lose
himself in a crowd of two.

Activities: Intramural.

BRUCE CAPPELL, "Little Brutus"

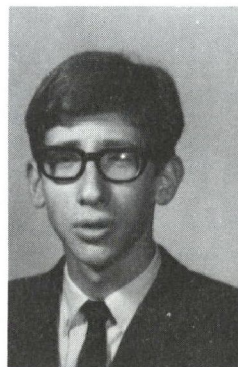
Expression: "Let peace have its
way"

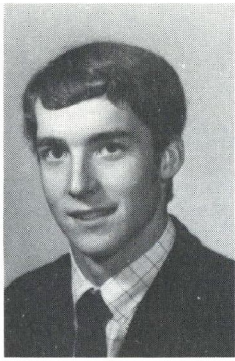
Peeve: Rooms 1-31, inclusive
Colby House.

Prototype: Gino Cappeletti.

Claim to Fame: Being an outlet for
agressions.

Activities: Intramural.



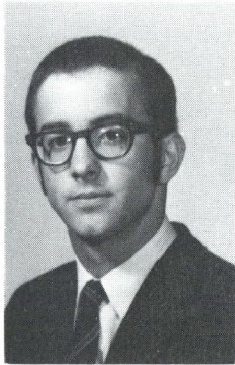
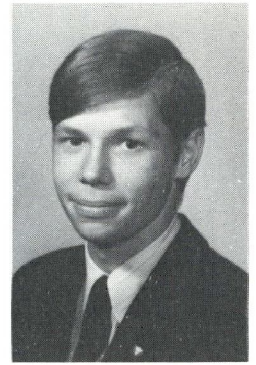


ROSS FRASER, "Rosie"

Favorite Expression: "Oh CeeCadillac, eh?"
 Peeve: Having his room resemble Grand Central.
 Prototype: The Don Schollander of Haight-Ashbury.
 Activities: V. Football, Letterman, Skiing, Prefect, Carnival Committee.

GREGG SCOTCHER, "Greegory Scotchttter"

Favorite Expression: "Haw, Haw, Hee, Hee, Haw!"
 Peeve: Blowing Lay-ups.
 Prototype: Howdy Doody.
 Claim to Fame: Perennial marathon laughing champion.
 Activities: V. Soccer (Captain), V. Basketball, Golf, Letterman, Co-Head Prefect.

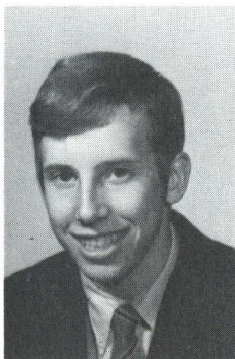
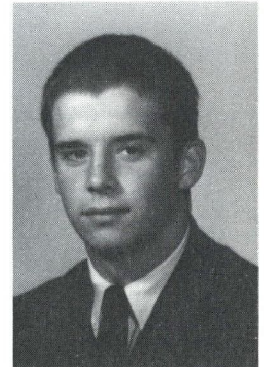


BRANT ZWICKER, "Zwickee Bird"

Favorite Expression: "There is always room for three!"
 Peeve: Clowns who don't know where Arvida is.
 Prototype: Billy Bird in the Linus Show.
 Claim to Fame: His ever ready Tape recorder.
 Activities: V. Football, Skiing.

GORDON USHER-JONES, "Sluggo"

Peeve: Carnivals and Public Speaking.
 Prototype: Paul Lynde.
 Claim to Fame: His Zambesian drills and Bahabashes.
 Activities: V. Football, Curling, Carnival President.

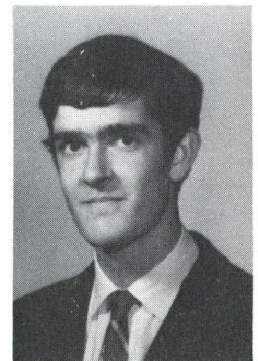


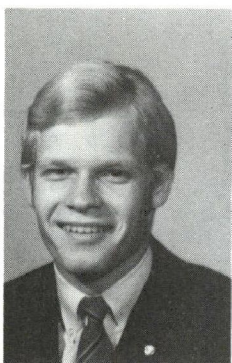
MIKE NEELY, "Ralph"

Favorite Expression: "Piece of Cake"
 Prototype: David Hemmings from "Blow-Up".
 Claim to Fame: Able to take action shots in Dugie's room.
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Skiing.

JOHN MacKENZIE, "Jughead"

Peeve: The end of a Golden Era at Centenary Church.
 Prototype: Archie's Pal.
 Claim to Fame: His T.K.O. over Brake in the Smoker.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Basketball, Spectrum Grads.



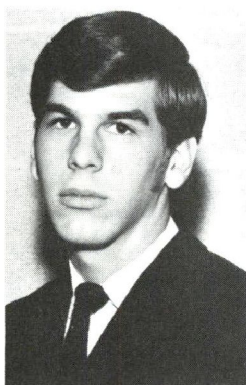


JIM OGDEN, "Bud"

Expression: "The sun did it"
 Peeve: Six foot-nine basketball opponents.
 Prototype: Johnny Winter.
 Claim to Fame: Ability to train Bulbous Elephants.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Basketball.

TOM SMITH, "T.S."

Expression: "Hooooo Baby!"
 Peeve: Good, hard slapshots.
 Prototype: Smiling Bert Parks.
 Claim to Fame: His soothing mellow voice.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Prefect.

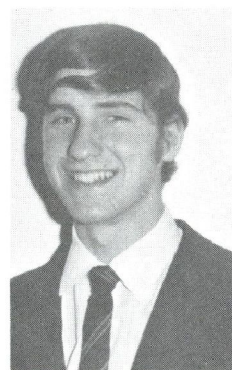


PAUL SCHRAM, "Paul"

Expression: "I'd love another beer, Mick!"
 Peeve: Having to compete with automatic car washes.
 Prototype: Dr. Spock.
 Claim to Fame: Owning a second set of keys to every car in the school.
 Activities: Shooting team, Prefect.

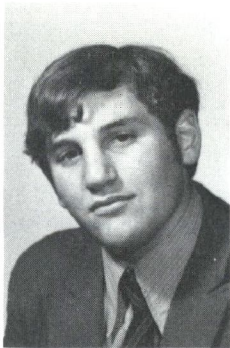
DUGIE ROSS, "Petite Don"

Expression: "Aw, come off it, I won't believe you!"
 Peeve: Having to wear his prefect's tie.
 Prototype: George Shearing.
 Claim to Fame: His gentlemanly conduct at school dances.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Track, Prefect.



CLINT BRAKE

Expression: "Who should I replace, Coach?"
 Peeve: Ending the football season on a foul note.
 Prototype: Taurus the Bull.
 Claim to Fame: Being at the right place at the wrong time.
 Activities: V. Football.

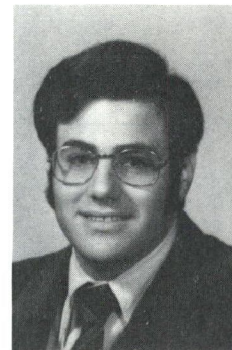


RICHARD BARRY, "Rick"

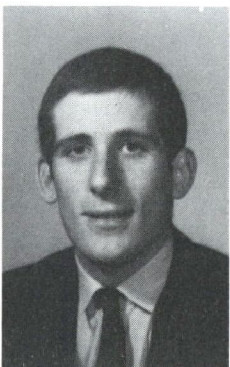
Expression: "Have you heard the new Grand Funk?"
 Peeve: Being tried for counts of uncoolness.
 Prototype: Maitre D' at the 'Cockn' Bull'.
 Claim to Fame: The way he plays submarine in the morning.
 Activities: Intramural, Electronics, Rifle Club.

MARC SOLOMON, "Soluble"

Expression: "You Toad"
 Peeve: His Joe Namath knee.
 Prototype: Leonard 'Skunk' Cohen.
 Claim to Fame: His lamb chop sideburns.
 Activities: Intramural, Art.



Grade Eleven

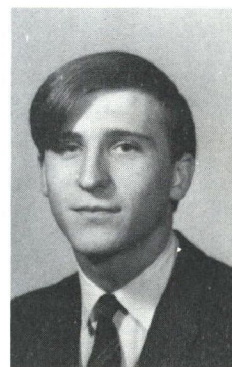


GUS HAIG, "Haiggar"

Expression: "Play me or keep me."
 Peeve: New believers in St. Joe Willie.
 Prototype: Coach of the Oakland Raiders.
 Claim to Fame: His unquenchable thirst for hard work.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Basketball, Capt.; Letterman, Prefect.

CHRIS MORE, "Chris"

Expression: "Aw, come on, you think so?"
 Peeve: Having the Hands leave for greener pastures.
 Prototype: Picasso.
 Claim to Fame: His wall mural that never was completed.
 Activities: Intramural, Art.

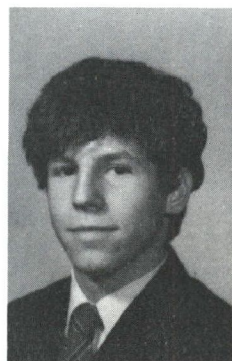


PETER WONG, "Hong Kong"

Expression: "In Hong Kong, we used to . . ."
 Peeve: Blowing his cool in basketball.
 Prototype: Like 700,000,000 others.
 Claim to Fame: His Ju-Jitso.
 Activities: V. Soccer, V. basketball, Track, Letterman.

MICHEL PIRRO, "Boots"

Expression: "Just walk away, René."
 Peeve: Being the butt of two kinds of ethnic jokes.
 Prototype: Larry of the Three Stooges.
 Claim to Fame: Left holding the loaf for Ron Haas.
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Intramural.



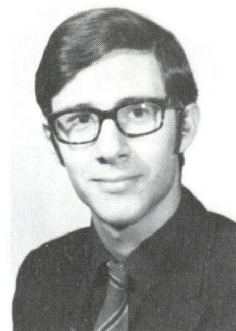


GREG STANDISH, "Happy Stan"

Expression: "Why don't you come in front and rap awhile."
 Peeve: A boarding school on the Vermont-Quebec border.
 Prototype: Rocky Marciano.
 Claim to Fame: His uneven shoulders.
 Activities: J.V. Football, J.V. Hockey, Smoker monitor.

DOUG LANGLEBEN, "Roy"

Expression: "I'm not allowed to give out any white tape."
 Peeve: A near miss with Howard Spinner.
 Prototype: Bull legged Claude Provost.
 Claim to Fame: Having an IBM computer next door.
 Activities: Intramural, V. Hockey Manager.

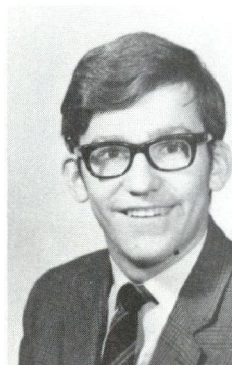


PAT BURDEN, "Cake"

Expression: "We've got to come together."
 Peeve: The goalposts during opening hockey practise.
 Prototype: James Garner.
 Claim to Fame: His sophisticated air.
 Activities: V. Soccer, Letterman, Prefect.

DAVID BLACKWOOD, "Ranger"

Expression: "I like ball hockey better anyway."
 Peeve: People who chase after his football pictures.
 Prototype: Crazy legs Hirsch.
 Claim to Fame: Being the Ranger of the Gruesome Twosome.
 Activities: V. Football.



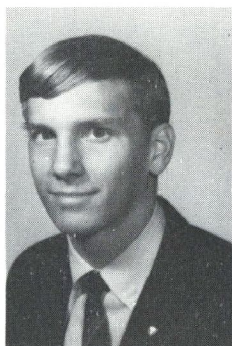
DOUG MacKENZIE, "East"

Expression: "East Angus swing like a pendulum do."
 Peeve: Being cut by the boys on third floor.
 Prototype: Mr. Greenjeans.
 Claim to Fame: Ability to out-mouth Hugh Gurd.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Tennis.

PAUL WARD, "Mover"

Expression: "What's with the apple juice."
 Peeve: Being knocked by Gordy and Pat.
 Claim to Fame: Surprising Mr. Philips in Football.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Letterman, Prefect.



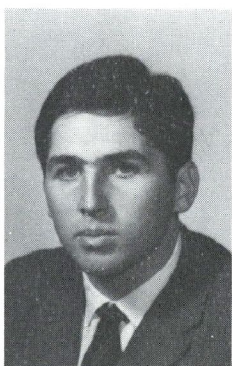
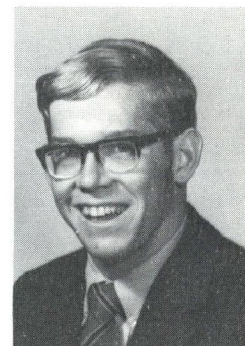


KEN BRYANT, "Anita"

Expression: "Who swiped my super duper hooper control circuits?"
 Peeve: People who say Jim Bear is his twin.
 Prototype: Billy Graham of the Fillmore's.
 Claim to Fame: Ability to obtain free soft drinks.
 Activities: Cross-country, J.V. Hockey, Photography.

JIM BRYANT, "Jim Bear"

Expression: "Don't worry, I'm harmless!"
 Peeve: People who say Ken Bear is his twin.
 Prototype: Yogi the Bear.
 Claim to Fame: His good nature.
 Manager J.V. Hockey, Photography.

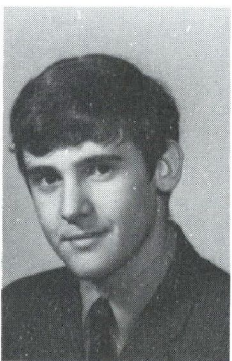
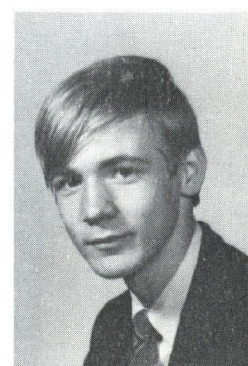


MARTY WAISSMAN, "Go Go"

Expression: "I should swear to God!"
 Peeve: Not having anything to complain about.
 Prototype: Art Shamsky.
 Claim to Fame: His inept deking habit.
 Activities: J.V. Football, Intramural.

BILL MINER, "Bat Rat"

Expression: "I've got more know-how than John."
 Peeve: Having a loud mouth for a roommate.
 Prototype: The Invisible Man.
 Claim to Fame: Being on the Nurse's payroll.
 Activities: Art.

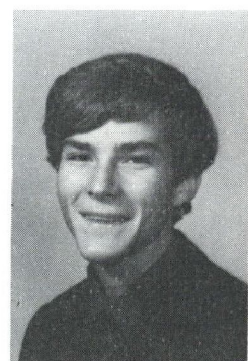


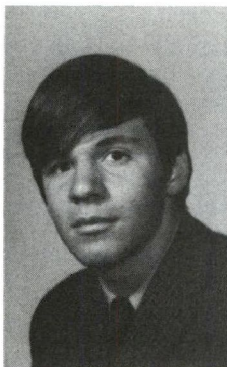
RICHARD McCALLUM, "Perma"

Expression: "Of course I know where I am!"
 Peeve: Getting down to the Nitty Gritty.
 Prototype: Warren.
 Claim to Fame: His knowledge of UFO's.
 Activities: Intramural.

JAMIE SQUIER, "Cotton"

Expression: "I like them from the working class."
 Peeve: Town Dances.
 Prototype: Split End for the Longhorns.
 Claim to Fame: Having a hot dog for a roommate.
 Activities: Cross-country, J.V. Hockey.



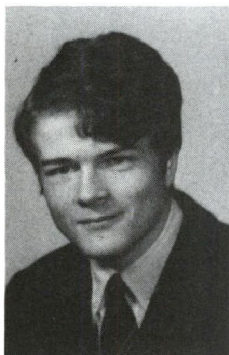
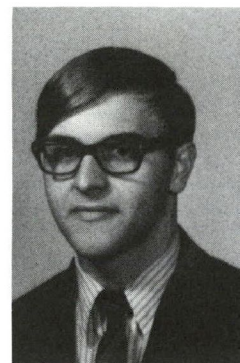


MIKE CAMPBELL, "Glen"

Expression: "Um, Come on you guys, we have a game to win!"
 Peeve: Playing cards with Timmy.
 Prototype: John Doe.
 Claim to Fame: His girlfriend in Jamaica.
 Activities: Intramural.

MARTIN MUELLER, "Marty"

Expression: "I can kill you zees way, and I can kill you zat way."
 Peeve: People who don't take their duty Saturday nights.
 Prototype: The Desert Fox.
 Claim to Fame: His weird room and roommate.
 Activities: V. Football, Rec. Skiing, Prefect.

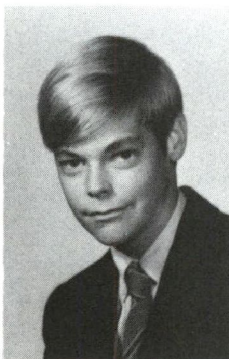
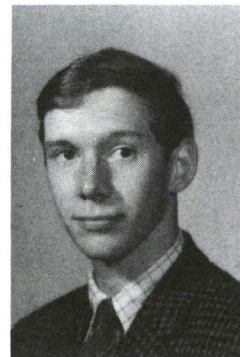


GLENN MITCHELL, "Glennn"

Expression: "May I borrow your Fugs album?"
 Peeve: Straight People.
 Prototype: Frank Zappa.
 Claim to Fame: His computer voice.
 Activities: J.V. Football, J.V. Hockey.

HUGH GURD, "Hurdy Gurdy"

Expression: "We had bad luck, as you can see by my hand."
 Peeve: Inarticulate people.
 Prototype: Peter Duncan.
 Claim to Fame: His Statue of Liberty strength in soccer.
 Activities: V. Soccer, Ski Team, Captain.

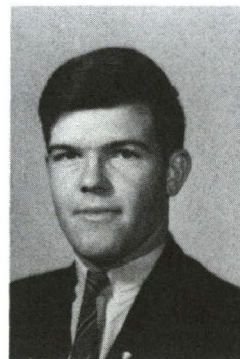


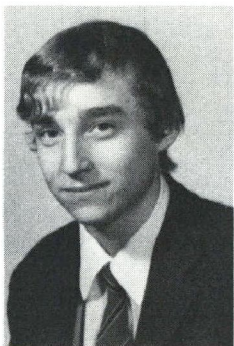
ERIC DEMPSTER, "Hamster"

Expression: "Like my older brother, I'M also a Davis boy."
 Peeve: Big Bugbee boys.
 Prototype: Eric the Blond.
 Claim to Fame: His skin that they love to touch.
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Skiing.

GORDY LEE, "Nordy"

Expression: "Much obliged, Paul."
 Peeve: Master Cadets.
 Prototype: Fire Hydrant.
 Claim to Fame: His quick ascent to fame and fortune.
 Activities: V. Soccer, Ski Team, Gymnastics, Davis House Prefect, Commanding Officer Cadet Corps.



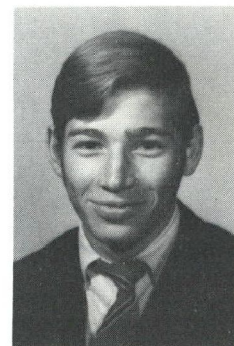


IAN FRASER, "Topo Giggio"

Expression: "I'm just like my brother."
 Peeve: Being the fall guy for the J.V. Soccer team.
 Prototype: Bonny Prince Charlie.
 Claim to Fame: Thumbing his nose to others.
 Activities: Manager J.V. Soccer, Intramural.

RON HASS, "Rusty"

Expression: "Take the Hint, Elvis"
 Peeve: First week at Stanstead.
 Prototype: A mannequin in Eaton's Mod Shop.
 Claim to Fame: His field goal ability with loaves of bread.
 Activities: Intramural Allstars.

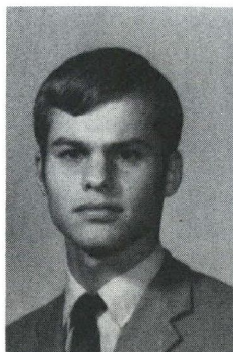
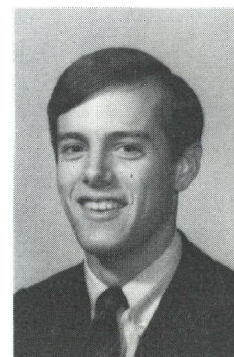


BRAD WRIGHT, "North"

Expression: "I like sled dog derbies; what about it?"
 Peeve: Phonies.
 Prototype: Jack Armstrong: the ALL-American boy.
 Claim To Fame: Inability to make mistakes.
 Activities: J.V. Football, Fencing.

GREG CARLETON, "Frisco"

Expression: "No, Hippo, no mail for you."
 Peeve: Having Friday nights spoiled.
 Prototype: Randy Johnson.
 Claim to Fame: His hometown T-shirt.
 Activities: J.V. Football, V. Basketball.

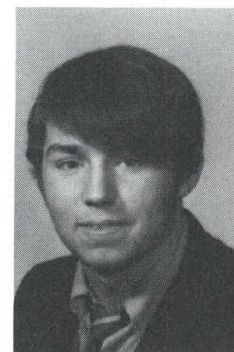


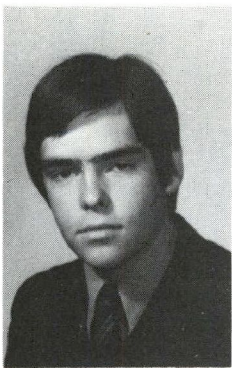
CAL MOISAN, "Southern Cal"

Expression: "Boy, am I Bored with this place!"
 Peeve: Having his brother ski better than him.
 Prototype: Mayor Drapeau.
 Claim to fame: His beautiful body.
 Activities: J.V. Football, Ski Team.

RICK DONALD, "Groovy"

Expression: "Why don't they call me Groovy?"
 Peeve: Evil people who give five detentions.
 Prototype: Slob Slobotnik.
 Claim to Fame: Ability to live in a state of disruption.
 Activities: V. Football, Intramural, Carnival Committee.



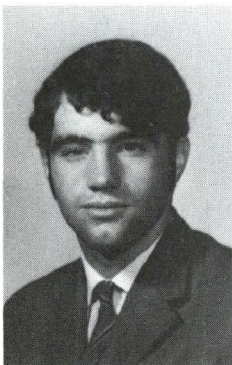


RICHARD GARON, "Rogar"

Expression: "If you want to rebel, now's the time"
 Peeve: No modmen's store in Rock Island.
 Prototype: Robert Charlebois.
 Claim to Fame: His comical side-kick, Wayne.
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Intramural.

TAYLOR ROMAN, "Tay"

Expression: "Would you like number won, twvo, or tree?"
 Peeve: Remembrances of Bonnie.
 Prototype: Roman Polanski.
 Claim to Fame: Having rolled with the punches for six years.
 Activities: V. Football, Manager V. Hockey, Cadet Civilian Instructor.

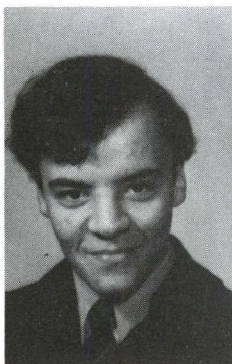
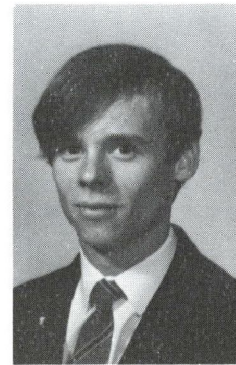


JAQUES GAUDREAU, "Jake the Snake"

Expression: "Ugh, Ohh hi there"
 Peeve: Shaving
 Prototype: A fur trapper.
 Claim To Fame: For just being himself.
 Activities: V. Soccer, Intramural.

DAN HARVEY, "Tex"

Expression: "Have an extra carton?"
 Peeve: Having lots of goal opportunities fizzle in hockey.
 Prototype: Kip Keino.
 Claim to Fame: Being a one man show on a ten-man team.
 Activities: Cross-Country, Capt.; V. Hockey. President of Students Council, Cadets.



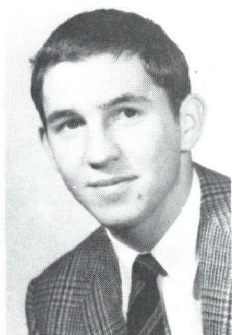
WAYNE THOMPSON, "Cat"

Expression: "zzzzz-zzzzz-zzz"
 Peeve: The very uncool rising bell.
 Prototype: James Brown.
 Claim to Fame: Ability to take notes while apparently sound asleep.
 Activities: J.V. Soccer.

RICHARD MARKUS,

Expression: "Just get out of my room, Zwicker, Neely, and Ogden!" (repeat 100 times)
 Peeve: His hangup about pain.
 Prototype: European President of B'nai B'rith, 1933.
 Claim to Fame: His nose.
 Activities: J.V. Soccer, Ski team, Photography.





TIM MANNING, "Mickey"

Peeve: People who think Teddy is his brother.
 Prototype: Mickey Mouse.
 Claim to Fame: The day he straightened out the Dive Right.
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Track, Letterman, Prefect.

BILL ROBINSON, "Ernie"

Expression: "I hate playing Northwood!"
 Peeve: Having to chase people for haircuts.
 Prototype: One of "My Three Sons". (Hint-Its the third one!)
 Claim to Fame: His quivering TUMMY.
 Activities: V. Soccer, V. Hockey, Prefect.

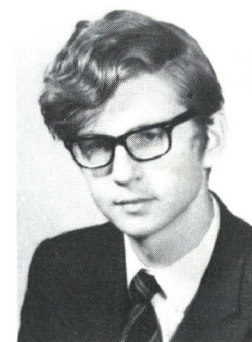


BRUCE WALKER, "Plato"

Expression: "Granted, sir, but what would happen if you had a B-dimensional amolba?"
 Peeve: Being mistaken for Dick Butkus.
 Prototype: Clark Kent.
 Claim to Fame: Being nationally ranked by his I.Q..
 Activities: Intramural.

STEVEN WELCH, "Stretch"

Expression: "Out of the West came Johnny Smoke"
 Peeve: People who threaten to punch his kneecap.
 Prototype: The son of Sid.
 Claim to Fame: His second home, the Darkroom.
 Activities: Intramural, Photography.



GARY CHOWN, "Hippo Eyes"

Expression: "I guess you can consider me a conservative Ivy Leaguer."
 Peeve: Being unable to protect himself from smaller animals (Haig).
 Prototype: Houston Antwine.
 Claim to Fame: His elephant toothbrush and Maggie Amoeba
 Activities: V. Football, V. Hockey, Track, Letterman, Prefect.

RON PRESNER, "Elvis"

Expression: "Hey, Rusty, Any food?"
 Peeve: Tummy aches.
 Prototype: The Goodyear Blimps.
 Claim to Fame: His immunity to hazing that he picked up at Camp Kanawana.
 Activities: J.V. Football, Intramural.



I suppose
 you could say
 the walls are my friends.
 Even my shadows desert me
 When times are dark.
 They are with me often
 Like good loyal companions
 They help me not to die
 but when I do
 they protect me from the cold.

But I remember once
 when walking in the forest
 they came to me
 and played tricks
 to hurt me.
 and now
 I walk softly
 lest they hear me
 and turn their backs.

WHILE DOWN

I wouldn't mind
 being a good Christian
 and help the people I see in the streets,
 but everytime I look out
 my window
 my reflection commands my attention.

FREEDOMS' HANGMAN

DAVID WENER

My mind is not free for I am tied down
 If I speak the truth, life's rope pulls tighter
 If I deny God, the rope pulls tighter
 If I say "Love", the rope pulls tighter still.
 Yet if I should ask for hate the knot shall loosen
 And if I profess war, the knot shall loosen even more
 But should I ask for "freedom", that rope shall hang me.

January 1970

The sun is shining and it is really beautiful
 Beautiful. So beautiful.
 But in here it is dark, so ugly. So ugly and so cold.
 I opened my secret window and listened to nothing.
 I loved to hear its sound, so quiet, so much of everything.

They would not let me see it before
 They told me it was wrong, that I would like it
 They beat me when I asked why, and what, and how,
 But they could not stop me from wondering.

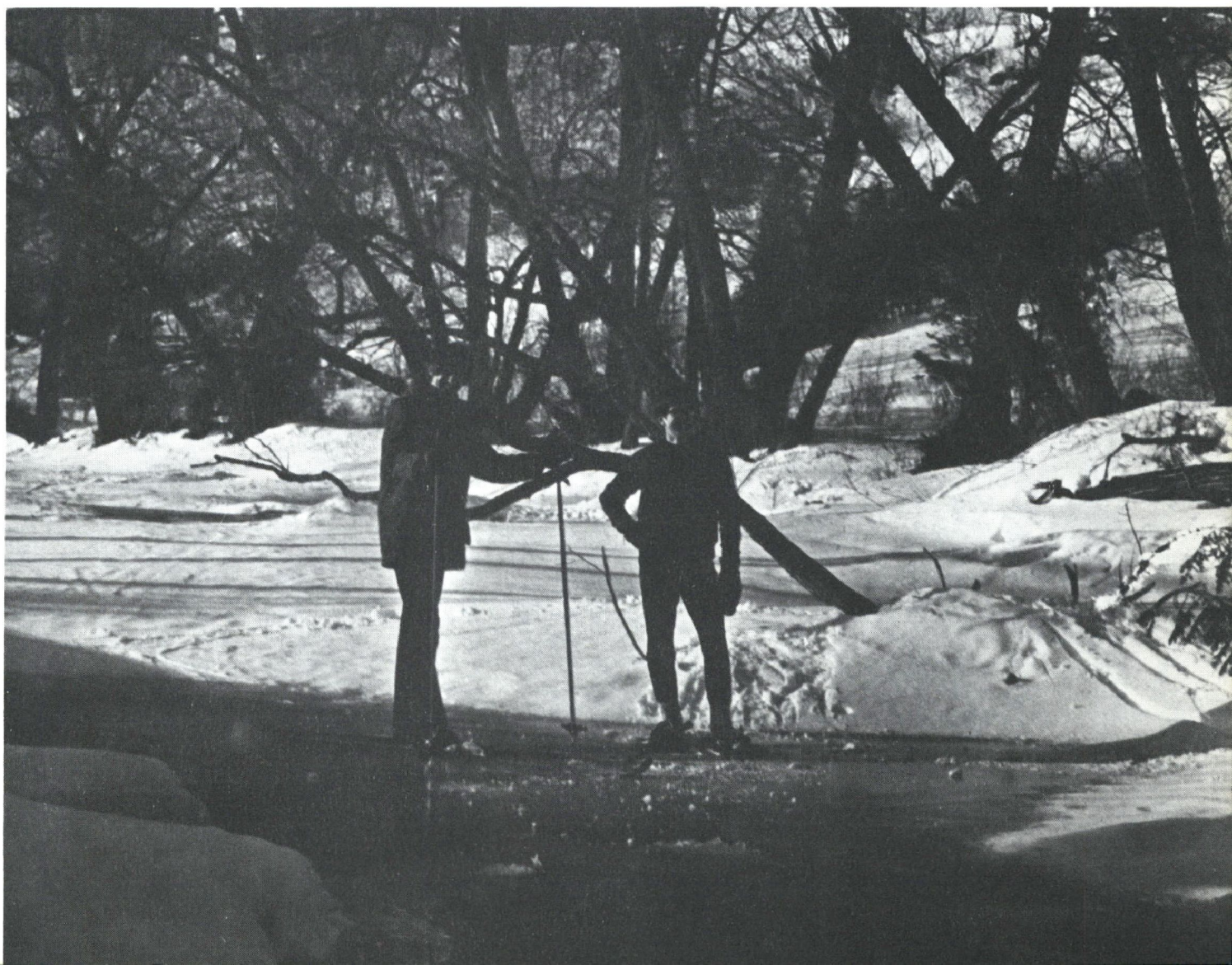
I heard the clanging of keys and the door opened
 The room was bright and they had seen my sunlight
 I crawled through the hole I had dug, a lifetime's wonderings
 And fell down
 Down free!

March 1970



Mr. Killawee
Ski Team Coach

Eveleigh and Huitson in Black and White.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Donald Ross, Campaign Chairman; Mr. Marden, Mr. Eric Webster, Chairman of the Board; Mr. Raymond Lester, Headmaster.

Wine and Cheese Party

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Philip come between Mr. & Mrs. Sam Etcheverry.



VISIT OF COLONEL STEVENS

On January 30 Colonel G. R. Stevens, a seventy-five year old author visited Stanstead College. He stayed in the guest apartment where he was close to activities on campus.

His itinerary was one of relaxation and work: It started off with a discussion of his life and military career to the Cadet Corp Friday night.

Then Saturday afternoon he was interviewed by two public relation members.

Between these two meetings his time was taken up in social parties held in his honor and just mixing in with the daily routine of the College.

Sunday was free time for Colonel Stevens where he enjoyed a period of relaxation.

He left the college on Monday, February 2, having seen and done everything possible.

THE ANNUAL WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

The Annual Wine & Cheese Party for Trusties, Staff, Parents, Alumni and friends of the school was held on Thursday, February 12, at the Windsor Hotel.

This year the occasion was used to launch our Campaign for a million dollars. This will provide the Funds to build a new Science/Maths building, another Student Residence for 65 more boys and a New Infirmary.

Because of the nature of the event we did not hold the usual raffles and auction. Notwithstanding, over \$1,000 was raised to purchase additional equipment for the Learning Centre.

Certainly the number of people that supported the function was greater than ever before. There was Wine-Cheese a plenty and music for the dancing.

However, the best thing of all was the good fellowship it engendered among the Stanstead family.

DR. BARRY THORNE

On February the third, 1970, we were fortunate to have with us in residence, Dr. Barry Thorne, a professor of Arts at Queen's University.

The Thorne family arrived at Stanstead en masse at the beginning of the weekend and immediately moved into the swing of College life. The Thorne's two sons joined their respective age groups in Bugbee House and attended classes throughout the week. Dr. and Mrs. Thorne and their daughter Tiffany lived in an apartment in Colby House and followed the College routine, attending meals and school functions with the students and meeting the staff.

Dr. Thorne taught English classes from grade 9 to 12 and Mrs. Thorne conducted art classes and held discussion seminaire with students interested in poetry and writing.

Without a doubt I would say that the students benefited by the Thorne families presence and all would like to thank them for their time and energies.



Dr. Barry Thorne — Scholar in Residence

ON THIS DAY

Mend a quarrel
 Search out a forgotten friend
 Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust
 Write a love letter
 Share some treasure
 Give a soft answer, encourage youth
 Manifest your loyalty in a word or deed
 Keep a promise,
 Find the time, forget a grudge
 Forgive an enemy
 Listen! ! !
 Apologize if you were wrong
 Try to understand
 Flout envy, Examine your demands on others
 Appreciate, be kind, be gentle
 Laugh a little more
 Deserve confidence
 Take up arms against malice
 Decry complacency
 Express your gratitude
 Worship your god
 Gladden the heart of a child
 Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth
 Speak your love
 Speak it again
 Speak it still again
 Speak it still once again

— Lloyd Brown, X

Rotary Club of Montreal, Boys' Public Speaking Contest
February 24, 1970 — 7:00 p.m.

CANADA'S NATIONAL SPORT BY JOHN MacKENZIE

This speech, five minutes and thirty-seven point five seconds in duration, dealt with Canadian Hockey. The speaker primarily concerned himself with the sport as played on the N.H.L. level and recounted numerous anecdotes of the facets of the game which go beyond the surface details.

The talk commenced with a series of questions pertaining to hockey without actually naming the sport. For example, one of the queries asked: "What is the sport in which a game had to be called off in the professional level because no one showed up?"

Following the introduction, a resumé of the different leagues of play involving Canadian players, the rules of hockey, its facets and hockey fandom were investigated. One episode mentioned involving spectators was an incident in Chicago when an alive octopus was hurled onto the ice by an over-enthusiastic onlooker.

Individual hockey personalities were looked at towards the end of the speech. The speaker named Bobby Orr, Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, and Jean Beliveau as contemporary hockey superstars and also provided a glance at some performers known for bizarre behaviour. In closing, mention was given to the recent National Hockey League expansion, to statistics kept about hockey, to the players' salaries, and to the often lucrative endorsements which star performers make.

The public speaking contest was won by Bruce Walker who later spoke to Sherbrooke Rotary Club on the topic "Wealth of a Nation" on March 10th.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

Again this year the school showed a variety of movies every Saturday night. As usual, most of Bugbee was present; however, there was a surprising number of other students who regularly attended. The movies were generally of high calibre, ranging from documentaries, such as "Mein Kampf", to hilarious comedies, such as "Casino Royale". Below are the movies shown in the first two terms:-

1. A Man for All Seasons — Paul Scofield
2. Tom Jones — Susannah York & Albert Finney
3. The Magnificent Seven — Yul Brynner & Steve McQueen
4. Casino Royale — Peter Sellers & David Niven
5. Mein Kampf — Documentary on Rise of Nazism
6. Thou Shalt Not Kill — Documentary
7. On The Waterfront — Marlon Brando
8. Inherit The Wind — Spencer Tracy & Frederick March
9. The Great Escape — Steve McQueen and James Garner
10. How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying — Robert Morse & Michele Lee
11. African Safari — Travelogue
12. The Endless Summer — Surfing Documentary
13. The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming! — Carl Reiner & Jonathan Winters
14. The Professionals — Lee Marvin
15. The Cardinal — Tom Tryon
16. The Bedford Incident — Richard Widmark & Sidney Poitier
17. Birdman of Alcatraz — Burt Lancaster & Thelma Ritter
18. Exodus — Paul Newman & Jill Haworth
19. The Guns of Navarone — Anthony Quinn & Gregory Peck
20. Warrendale — Documentary

— Lloyd Pedvis
Bruce Walker

Winter Carnival 1970

David Scott

I have only had one experience of Winter Carnivals, since I have only just come out from England, so I am going to talk about a winter carnival at Stanstead. This carnival at the college is more like a day of sport. There had to be a lot of planning before the day came. All the different types of sports had to be very close together because there was not much time.

Broomball was first to start, it is very exciting. It requires a lot of running. It is like hockey only you have a broom instead of a stick and you are not on skates, you also have a ball instead of a puck. You start off with eleven men and at each period you take one man off, until you have one man left. Then it is a fight to see who will get the first goal.

There is also a relay race. In this race you had to crawl to a bench, eat two doughnuts and crawl back to the other bench. It took quite a long time to eat two doughnuts.

The log sawing contest was over quite quickly because all you had to do was saw through a piece of wood.

And of course there was the Tug-O-War contest. You have ten people. One is an anchor and all the rest are pulling. The ground where the boys were pulling got very muddy.

There was also a ski race, slalom on two skis. The boys in this race got up to a very fast speed. The fastest boy got under four seconds down the Infirmary hill.

There was an obstacle race on skis. To start off you went across a road then down a hill backwards. The good skiers just turned around and went down, there were others that put their hands on the ground and went down. Also there were the boys who stopped and started again. But all the skiers went down backwards. They had to come up the hill across the road under a desk next, then for a bit of a cross country walk. They then came to another desk and went under it, over a bench and back to the start which is now the finish.

After the obstacle race came the slalom on one ski. This race was much slower. It was very funny to watch them go down, some boys just did not go well on one ski, most of the boys fell when they went down, but it was easier to get up on one ski than it was on two.

One of the Masters thought up an unusual event, it was called 'Foul Play'. It was between six teams, two boys made a team. At first they stood one yard apart, they threw an egg to their partner, then one of the boys moved one step back. They went on doing this until two teams were left, these two went on until they found the winners.

There were seven snow sculptures. There was Snoopy sitting on his kennel. He was pretending to fly it, he even had his helmet and goggles on. There was the cemetery. It had two tombs in it and on its heading it said 'Is this the fate of Mankind'. Then there was a foot mounted on a platform. It was marking the first step on the moon. The foot was a very big one. There was also a Beheading. This beheading won the snow sculpture contest. It was a man with his hands behind his back and his head on the other side of the axe. One group built the sword in the stone. This was of a man trying to pull out a sword from a stone as in the story of King Arthur. Of course there were the Seals which were done by the masters of the college, a group of three seals, one mother and two babies.

Staff's
Entry



"Elephant seal and pups".

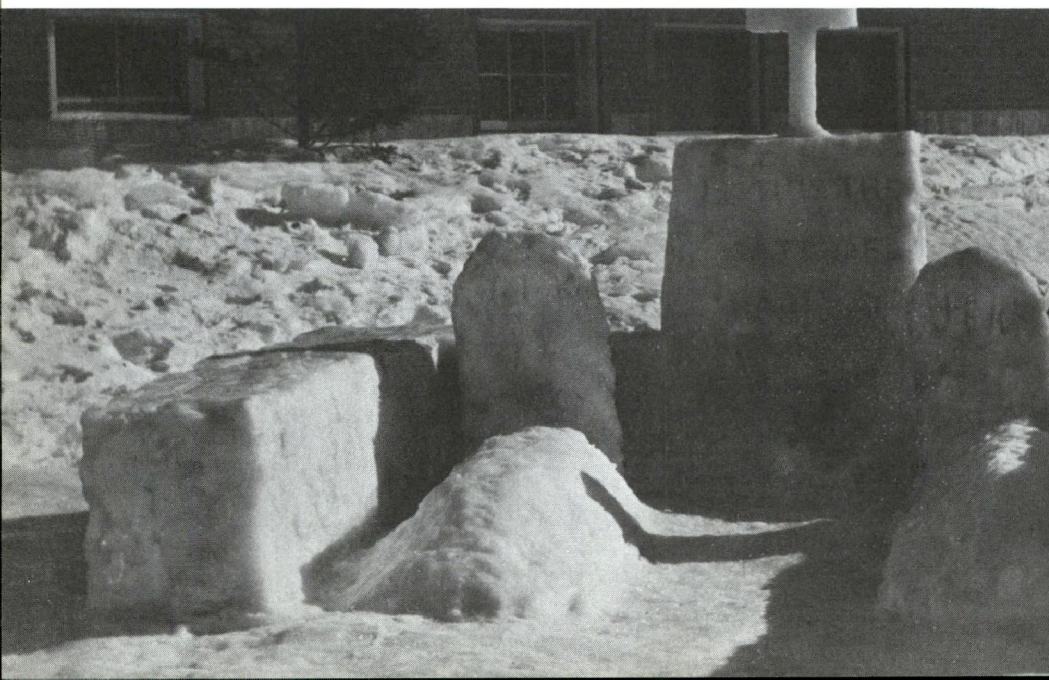
LEFT: Senior Colby: "King Arthur and
Excalibor"

RIGHT: Winning sculpture of
Junior Colby, "The Executioner"





"Snoopy" flew high for Junior Davis!



"Is This The Fate Of Mankind?"
asked
Senior
Davis.



"Got to get that ball"



Log-sawing contest

When I
was in
college
I



"I came
back"

"By God,
Gino's
passing
us!"



Movie Making Club

This year proved to be an industrious one for the Movie Club.

Among the more practical movies made were the continuations of the Stanstead Scrapbook starring the New Boys' Race, the Winter Carnival, and the cadet corps, films of varsity football, hockey, basketball and soccer games, plus a record of the First International Rotary Club Sled Dog Derby held here in the border villages. A native's birds — eye view of Guyana and an insight into the world of skiing were also successfully undertaken.

Although not yet started at this writing, two rather aesthetic productions were sighted as goals for the club. One was a documentation of hands: their actions, their movements, and seemingly separate lives. The other was a film based on a song or poem.

There was a great deal of interest in the club this year and we would like to extend our thanks to the patient guidance of Mr. Russell who really kept us hangin' in there.

Fencing Club Report

The ancient sport of fencing, which is becoming increasingly popular internationally in schools and universities, was introduced as a club activity in Stanstead this fall under the auspices of Captain Peter Howard.

The initial problem of providing the right equipment was solved by the end of September, by which time some twenty boys had been initiated into the basic theory and skills of the sport and aches and pains developed in yet undiscovered muscles.

The initial training and exercises before reaching the standard necessary for competitive fencing is gruelling and only the most determined characters survive the first few weeks. However not only did over half the original number survive, but by January 23rd we were able to field two teams of three fencers each to represent the school against Kimball Union Academy. The results were most encouraging even though we lost 11-7, considering the overwhelming superiority of experience of our opponents, who had been fencing for some two years with much more time a week allotted for training.

The "A" team consisted of Phil Smith, Captain; Bradley Wright, and Martin Mueller, were out classed but acquitted themselves extremely well attaining a high standard of sportmanship and fencing skill. The "B" team, Keith Gold, Ken Bryant, and Clint Brake made up for lack of dexterity with enthusiasm and aggression with considerable success.

In our second match Stansteads' first team again consisted of Smith, Wright, and Mueller while Jacques Gaudreau replaced Clint Brake, out with an injury, on the second trio. We fought a combined Sherbrooke Bishop's College School team and won by the encouraging margin of 22-14.

Coach Howard was exceedingly pleased with the team's efforts and he and all the fencers are looking eagerly forward to the spring term when we shall face five opponents.

“Shooting Team”

Coach: Captain Howard

Captain: Paul Schram

In the latter part of September a .22 calibre rifle team was formed by Captain Howard. The cadets involved shot on Thursday evenings in the school's indoor range (20 yard) located beneath the student recreation centre. A few weeks passed and Stanstead was involved in a competition through the school Cadet Corps. Five cadets were needed for the competition and the Stanstead College Shooting Team resulted.

The team, consisting of Paul Schram, Captain; Richard Barry, Peter Wong, Bruce Hodge and Ricky Robinson, was busy during the 1st and 2nd term with a Province of Quebec Rifle Association Postal Competition. Stanstead was leading easily in "C" class and due to high scoring was elevated to the "B" class against stiffer competition. The final results at this time are not yet available, but the team is in the running and can win in its class. A shoot organized by The Royal Military College of Canada has just been entered that requires ten members. Five additional riflemen have been found. The school will be entered in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association later on, depending on availability of time.

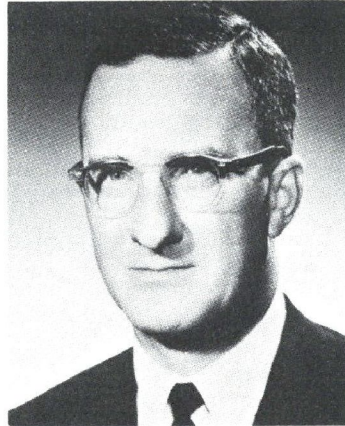
During the 2nd term, the firing point was reconstructed and competition slings were purchased. Both of these alterations have produced a noticable increase in scores for each member of the team.

In practice shoots, Paul Schram and Richard Barry achieved 100% and scores of 95 plus have become the rule rather than the exception. Paul received the "Distinguished Marksman" badge this term after having shot 10 targets of 97 or above.

Enthusiasm from junior members Bruce Cameron, John Den Hartog, Lloyd Pedvis and Neil Corse-Scott is encouraging and we can be optimistic about future teams despite the limited range facilities available.

Stanstead College

an investment in tomorrow



Chairman's Message

It is my opinion that as a force for producing good citizens, Stanstead College, among all the secondary educational institutions, has no peer.

A contribution to the building fund of the school is an investment in the dynamics of the future — our young people. It is an investment that you can follow and one that I believe will return rich dividends to Canada in the quality of the young men Stanstead produces.

Donald A. Ross

Donald A. Ross
General Campaign Chairman



Headmaster's Message

Independence is the lifeline of a democratic country whose heritage and future is tied to a system of free enterprise. Education is the genes of our future nation. Support for independent education is the most important way in which you who are concerned with the traditions and future of Canada can contribute.

Stanstead College is making a sincere effort to buffet the onslaught of the forces of mediocrity in a growing socialistic levelling process. Only by providing opportunities for the total development of the talents of youth can the nation's future leaders be nurtured. Only by remaining free of governmental indoctrination and whim can we provide the necessary environment for education in the true traditions of free enterprise. Freedom, however, is not cheap. It requires courage, service and faith. Unfortunately, it also requires financial support by those who believe.

Today schools need men of vision planning forward. Support for this financial campaign will provide impetus for a different breath of fresh air to flow through the educational milieu of Quebec and Canada. It will help move Stanstead into the twenty-first century.

We have the talents, give us the tools.

Raymond Lester

Raymond Lester
B. Paed., Dip.Ed.
Headmaster



a \$1,000,000 building campaign for Stanstead College

What is Stanstead College?

Stanstead College is a modern, progressive independent school dedicated to the complete education of today's youth for tomorrow's world.

The school, with a history and proud tradition dating back to 1817, is located in Stanstead, Quebec, on 620 acres of land in the heart of the Eastern Townships, 100 miles southeast of Montreal. At present the school is operating at more than capacity with 190 boys enrolled and with a growing waiting list of applicants that cannot be accommodated.

The majority of students are Canadians with the greater proportion coming from homes in the Province of Quebec. Many other countries are also represented, not only in the student body but on the faculty as well. There is no restriction on religion or race for practically every religious denomination is represented and the ethnic origin of the students is in almost direct ratio to that of Canada's population.

The present plan will provide most of the basic requirements for an increase in enrollment to 250 boys. The building campaign is to raise funds to construct accommodation and more classrooms for additional students and staff, an infirmary and an arena.

An Independent School

Stanstead College has opted for academic independence along with the accompanying burden of financial independence under the Quebec Bill on Private Institutions. In a country where freedom of choice is basic, and arbitrary control an anathema, the

trustees of Stanstead College elected to keep the life-line of freedom in education.

By not accepting government financial assistance "in the public interest", the school is avoiding stringent government control thus maintaining its:

- a) freedom to select its own trustees, staff and students;
- b) freedom to build an enriched curriculum beyond the provincial requirements so that it meets the needs of its students — whether they are entering university or the business community;
- c) freedom to raise and spend money, e.g. set and allocate fees, raise and spend capital funds;
- d) freedom to determine the philosophy and policies of the school.

Aims of Stanstead College

To provide an *environment* in which boys through work, cooperation and consideration can succeed.

- where the limits are sufficiently broad to allow students to make judgments and enjoy or suffer the consequences.

To provide an *education* based upon individual strengths and weaknesses.

- where master and boy find dignity in the learning process which must always be more concerned with "how to learn" than "what to learn".

To provide a *community* where youth can develop mutual respect for differing races, colours and creeds.

- where the atmosphere is warm, friendly and comparatively relaxed — whose members are prepared to pay more than lip service to a code of values.

The Curriculum and beyond

Stanstead College provides much more than the basic minimum standard of education as set by the Department of Education in the Province of Quebec for a student to earn his Junior and Senior Matriculation and university entrance. The objective is to educate fully each boy so that he is able to find his place quickly in, and contribute to, the changing world of tomorrow.

A wider choice of extra-curricular academic courses, greater exposure to today's practical life, plus the opportunity to work individually or collectively on hobbies under supervision, all add to the preparedness of the youth.

The school achieves this high degree of preparedness by developing in the student a greater sense of personal responsibility for his own education and by motivating him, through a common sense approach, to work.

Individual Attention

Together master and student live and work cooperatively, with an ever-growing sense of consideration for each other. This very close association permits the master to provide greater successful individual counselling and guidance because he knows and thoroughly understands each boy. *The ratio of staff to students is 1 to 9.*

Physical Education and Athletics

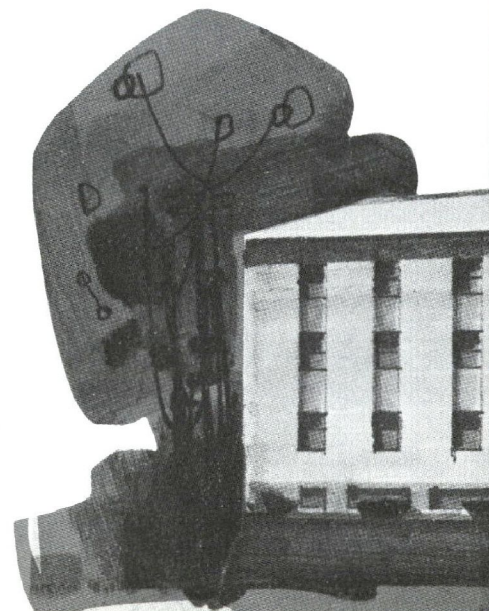
The school has excellent facilities and direction for physical education and athletics. All boys who are physically able are required to become involved in the athletic program.

Stanstead consistently has had successful teams entered in inter-school football, soccer, hockey, basketball, skiing, tennis, golf, track and field, cross-country running and rifle shooting.

Many Other Activities

All boys in Grade 7 to 11 are members of the Cadet Corps which parades weekly. In addition to regular drill, classes are held in driver education, hunter safety, map reading, wireless, first aid and fieldcraft.

Hobbies are encouraged and the school has many clubs which are operated by the boys under the guidance of qualified advisers. These include current events, debating, drama,



chess, electronics, photography, cinematography, Officers and N.C.O.S., rifle shooting, fencing and public relations.

All boys are also given every opportunity to work on their individual hobbies and, where possible, the school provides guidance and assistance as needed.

Unique Visits

In a planned program to broaden the boys' real education, during each school year leading artists, writers, poets, academics, scientists, business and government leaders and other professionals are invited to come to the school and be "in residence". These distinguished visitors work and talk with the boys and discuss with them their specific interests in their vocation.

New Educational Methods

Stanstead College in keeping with its tradition is continually adopting new innovations to improve on teaching and learning methods. The school is well stocked with a wide variety of subjects on tapes, films, records, microfilms and film strips.

Some of the new classroom electronic equipment include a language and reading laboratory and automated response classroom.

The size of the student body at Stanstead lends itself to the quick adaptation of successful new educational methods as they are developed.

Present Plant and Equipment

There are 23 school buildings altogether, including staff houses.

Colby House, the main building, is a five-storey brick and granite structure completed in 1940 to replace the original building. The ground floor is the Learning Centre and administrative offices. The Learning Centre consists of language and reading laboratories, reading room, library, stack room and project room. On the second floor are the main classrooms, including a math laboratory and the automated response classroom, the masters' common room, masters' work room and two staff apartments. The third and fourth floors have accommodation for 87 boys and include two staff apartments. The top floor is set aside for two science laboratories and two classrooms.

Davis House, a three-storey reinforced concrete and brick building completed in 1958, houses 68 boys on three floors and includes staff apartments and offices. In the basement there is a biology laboratory, cadet store and office, seniors' smoking room, Prefect room, school store, and barber room.

LeBaron Hall, built in 1967, contains a dining hall with seating capacity for 320, kitchen, reception room, art gallery, conference rooms and classroom.

The Student Centre, mainly renovated by the students, includes: recreation centre with TV room, lounge, senior non-smoking lounge, tuck shop, pool room, table tennis, electronics lab and rifle range.

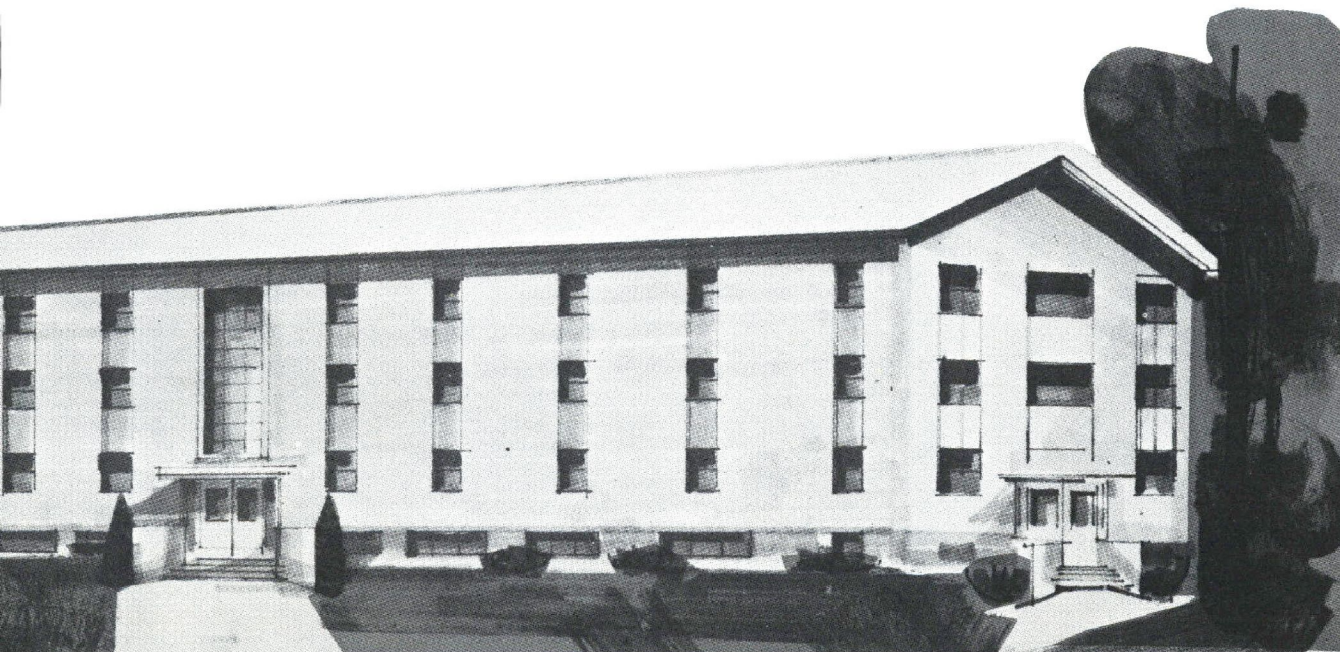
Pierce Hall, completed in 1958 and replacing the hall destroyed by fire in 1951, comprises the auditorium which includes a large stage, galleries, a projection booth and dressing rooms, make-up room and wardrobe.

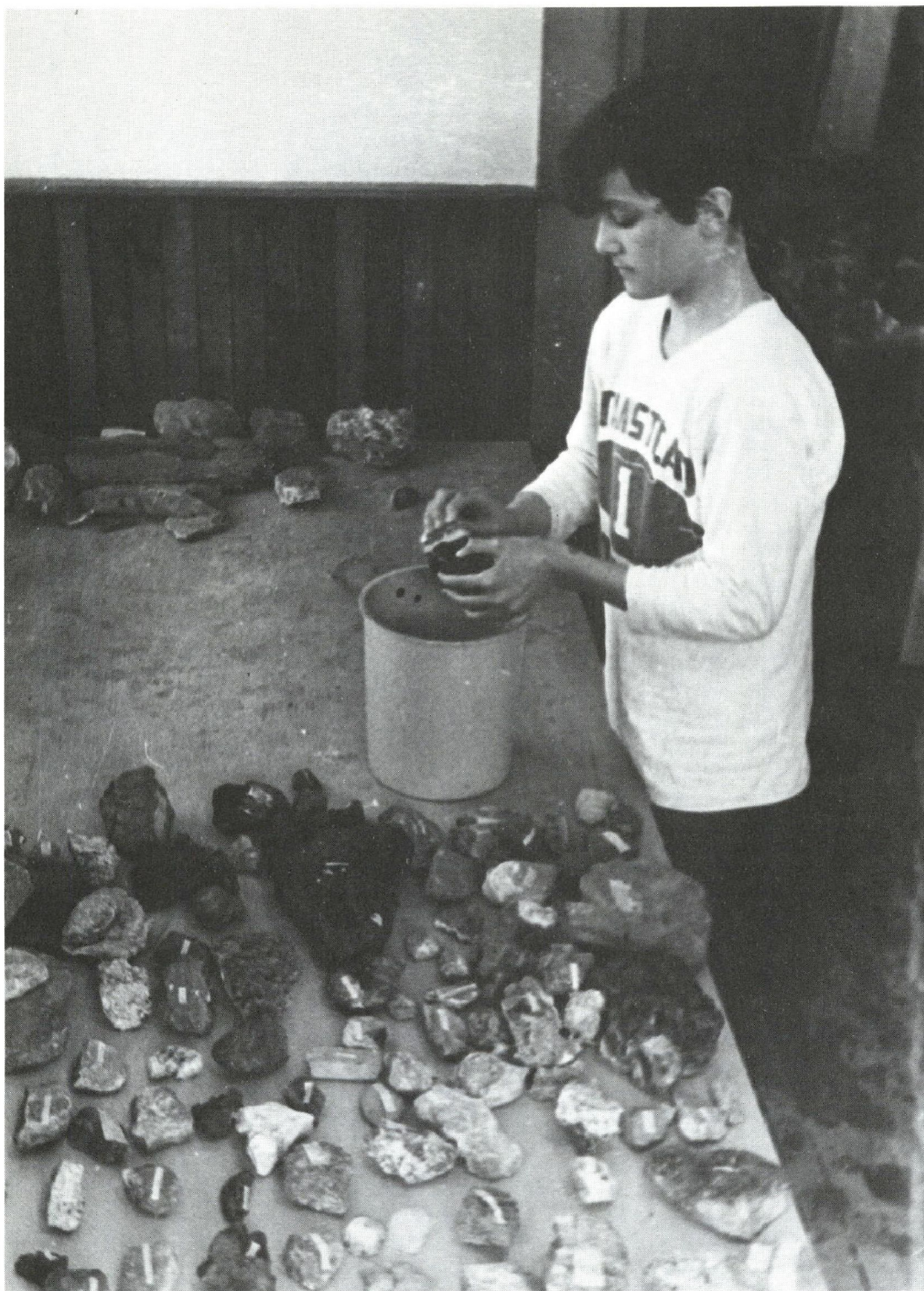
Bugbee House, also built in 1958, provides accommodation for some 35 boys and staff apartments on two floors. On the ground floor are playrooms, an assembly room, a library and reading room, and locker and coat rooms.

The Model School is the old elementary school and accommodates the History and Geography classes.

The new Amaron gymnasium, completed in 1964, has equipment for basketball, badminton and volleyball as well as regular physical training and apparatus work. In the basement are showers and changing rooms with lockers and facilities for 250 boys.

The present inadequate infirmary includes two sick rooms, a diet kitchen, the dispensary and the resident nurse's quarters.





David Salman cleans rock specimens as part of his Easter project — classifying the school's geology collection.



Stanstead College Ski Team

Junior Hockey — '69-'70

Lots of the players had hopes of having a season like last year's best hockey team in the school, Juniors, but due to the small size of most of the players, this feat could not be accomplished. Out of eleven games, the team ended up with one victory and two ties. Both ties came against Selwyn House, whom Stanstead has never beaten, so this might be the sign of a clutch team.

The team as a whole would like to thank Mr. Gallant for being patient enough to watch us lose all those one goal leads late in games. With a little more practise and experience, today's Juniors will be tomorrow's Senior super-stars.

David Scholefield

Junior Hockey — LEADING SCORERS	Goals	Assists	Total
Mike Layton	3	2	5
David Scholefield	2	3	5
Gary Garbarino	2	3	5
Richard Rapoport	2	2	4
Cliff Stevens	2	-	2

J.V. Basketball — '69-'70

J.V. Basketball had another trying year as our record shows. It was the second year for a few of the boys playing together and this experience showed in many of our games.

We started our season with a convincing win over Sacred Heart, which bolstered the team's spirit and brought hope for the long season ahead. However, we dropped the next seven in a row: all our losses. Many of these games were close and came right down to the last minutes.

The team played its best game against a more powerful Lyndonville team. After being down by eighteen points at the half, it came back, only to lose by four points. We also played well against Richmond Regional in a come-from-behind victory, 44 to 35. The season ended with our biggest win, a 53 to 17 rout over Alexander Galt Regional.

The team's high scorers were Tim Wilkins, Peter Roman, and Lloyd Brown.

The J.V. Basketball team would like to give many thanks to our coach, Mr. Phillip, for patient and understanding coaching.

Peter Roman

Varsity Hockey 1969-'70

This year, the Varsity hockey team enjoyed one its finest seasons finishing with sixteen wins and taking first place in the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey League. With a good number of last year's team returning, and strong support from members of last year's J.V. team, not to mention a strong boost from new-comers, the Red machine moulded itself into a well-balanced team.

As a result of strong competition, Stanstead frequently found herself behind going into the third period. However, due to a conditioning factor and desire, Stanstead would overpower her opposition in the third period, emerging victorious. The strength did lie in the team, but without the persistant efforts of encouragement by Mr. Peter Boyd between second and third periods, many wins could be questionable.

Pride, Muscle, Desire. Keys of the 1969-'70 season at Stanstead. Best of luck '71.

VARSITY		STATISTICS	HOCKEY	
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S.C.	v.s.	S.A.G.	3-1	win
S.C.	v.s.	Seminaire	6-1	win
S.C.	v.s.	Cegep	1-0	win
S.C.	v.s.	Seminaire	5-5	tie
S.C.	v.s.	U. de Sherbrooke	4-7	loss
S.C.	v.s.	Bedford	7-0	win
S.C.	v.s.	L.C.C.	1-3	loss
S.C.	v.s.	Bishop's University	3-2	win
S.C.	v.s.	Hanover	5-4	win
S.C.	v.s.	Kimball Union A.	4-2	win
S.C.	v.s.	B.C.S.	6-1	win
S.C.	v.s.	Old Boys	4-0	win
S.C.	v.s.	B.C.S.	3-2	win
S.C.	v.s.	U. de Sherbrooke	5-1	win
S.C.	v.s.	Ashbury	7-3	win
S.C.	v.s.	Bishop's University	4-3	win
S.C.	v.s.	Northwood	3-3	tie
S.C.	v.s.	Northwood	8-1	win
S.C.	v.s.	Cegep	8-3	win

PLAYOFFS

S.C.	v.s.	Seminaire	8-4	win
S.C.	v.s.	U. de Sherbrooke	1-3	loss

Goals for : 96
Goals against : 49

Varsity Basketball

The Varsity Basketball team was very successful this year considering early setbacks that we suffered.

The squad started on the right foot by beating Sunnyside Old Boys by a slim two point margin. However, after Christmas, we lost our big boy Dave Wills which hurt us under the boards considerably. We went out and played Cowansville, a tall team, and lacking offensive punch, we got beaten badly.

L.C.C. were our next opponents here at home. While the offense was slightly improved, we came out on the short end of this one 41-40.

We travelled down to Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire and suffered our worst drubbing 90-56. Once again, the story was height as they decisively controlled the play by superior rebounding. While absorbing this setback, the team learned from our mistakes and eagerly awaited our next games with optimism. After losing to Lyndon Institute in the dying minutes at Lyndon, one could sense a drastic change would come over us for the better.

After an easy victory over the Old Boys 85-37, we awaited our return game with Lyndon. From the opening, the Big Red never let up and with the whole school cheering us on, we came away with a 48-40 victory.

We then ventured to Richmond and came away easy victors 48-29. With three wins in a row, we eyed the L.C.C. game with extreme optimism. Although at times we played as though we didn't want the win, the team hung in making it four in a row 47-45.

The game which we looked at with the most apprehension was with Alexander Galt in Lennoxville. After we spotted them a big lead playing in Lennoxville, the team fought gallantly in a losing cause, losing by 3, 44-41. However, the squad was not awe-struck and we knew that the big Regional could be had.

After disposing of Richmond, Mr. Denney worked us into a frenzy for our rematch with A.G.R.H.S. With a capacity crowd jammed into our gym, the Big Red jumped into a 19-2 lead. Later on, A.G.R.H.S. got back into it, but once again, we weren't to be denied as we beat the Regional by three big points 55-51. This has to be the highlight of a season of many ups and downs.

All season long we worked hard and did our best. High scorers were Gus Haig with a 16.0 average. Steve Etchevery averaged 14.1. Greg Scother and Jim Ogden Played well defensively. All our credit should go to our coach and adviser Mr. Denney.

J.V. Hockey — '69-'70

The 1970 J.V. Hockey team had another disappointing season, despite the fact that we had the makings of a great team. The arena was not completed until after Christmas, and we didn't have artificial ice until mid-February.

The real disappointment was against B.C.S., who defeated us twice. We did get three victories, two of them against Sterling School, the other from Sherbrooke. Many of the Sherbrooke players came from Rock Island, so we really wanted to beat them in all three games we had with them. We ended up even with them, winning one, tying one, and losing another.

Another disappointment was the two Northwood games. We were originally scheduled to play away at Northwood, but in the end they came to Stanstead. This was a big blow to the morale, which was low anyway, as we had been looking forward to this trip since the start of the season. Northwood defeated us in both games, 3-1 and 1-0.

We had several new arrivals during the course of the season. They were Richard Barry, a forward, and Blake Pearce, who emerged as the team's top defenceman. Bruce Hodge, our goalie, was appointed assistant captain when Bob Cahbon left us in January. Because of these sudden departures and arrivals, the lines were constantly being altered. This definitely hampered our play.

The team would like to thank our coach, Mr. Lebel, under whom the team became known as "Le Club de Hockey J.V."

— M. Elder

SCOREBOARD

Stanstead at B.C.S.	Lost	4-2
Sterling at Stanstead	Won	7-1
Stanstead at L.C.C.	Lost	4-2
Stanstead at Sterling	Won	2-0
Sherbrooke at Stanstead	Won	4-3
Stanstead at Sherbrooke	Lost	3-0
B.C.S. at Stanstead	Lost	3-0
Sherbrooke at Stanstead	Tied	4-4
Selwyn House at Stanstead	Tied	1-1
Northwood at Stanstead	Lost	3-1
Northwood at Stanstead	Lost	1-0
Stanstead at Selwyn House	Tied	1-1

LEADING SCORERS

Jamie Squier	9 points
Greg Brown	8 points
Jim Little	8 points
John McCorimck	6 points
Richard Barry	6 points

RECORD

Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	For	Against
12	3	6	3	9	24	27



TOP: Mr. Philip, Head-Coach; T. Roman, A. Rich, J. MacKenzie, J. Stronach, G. Usher-Jones, T. Manning, D. Wills, P. Newman, J. Ogden, G. Haig, P. Smith, M. Allard, R. Gasco, manager; Mr. Denny, Coach.
MIDDLE: P. Wynne, manager; R. Donald, M. Mueller, D. Ross, S. Mitchell, S. McIntosh, R. Fraser, J. Morden, A. Lester, G. Chown, S. Waugh, P. Ward, D. MacKenzie, D. Blackwood.
BOTTOM: C. Brake, B. Moffat, J. Scrim, B. Miller, B. Zwicker, A. Lester.

Varsity Football

Varsity Football had another extremely successful season, as for the fourth consecutive year, the squad won both the Senator Howard Trophy and the Dunn Trophy for play against Bishop's College School and Quebec High School, respectively. The team's won-lost record was a very impressive one, posting a total of five wins, one defeat and one tie.

The one defeat came at the first of the year against North Country Union High School, a strong American team from over the border. The Red team was fresh and perhaps a trifle inexperienced as it came off the field on the short end of a 33-18 score.

From this inaugural game, the team never looked back, beating the Old Boys 21-14, Ashbury College 36-6, and B.C.S. 28-14.

The fifth game of the season was the one against St. Thomas High School, which the whole had been awaiting in great anticipation. St. Thomas was currently ranked number one in Montreal and later went on to win the senior city championship. The game was rough and heads-up ball was played by both sides. The determined Red Machine dominated the first half and led the scoring by 14-1, with touchdowns by Andy Lester, and Tim Manning.

The second half, however, saw a new St. Thomas team as they picked up quickly and tied the game with only minutes to go. This dramatic struggle may go down in the records as one of the best games ever played at the College.

The season was rounded up with a 20-6 victory over Bishop's and a 53-6 routing of the Blue and Gold from Quebec.

The team had one great attribute which it demonstrated in practically every game. This was the ability to play ball together as a true team. The cohesion and pride that made the squad click was engineered by Mr. Philip and Mr. Denny, who kept the team on its toes and worked it hard through the course of the year. It is to them that the team owes its thanks for a job well done.

James Morden

Stanstead	v.s.	North Country Union	Loss	33-18
Stanstead	v.s.	Old Boys	Win	21-14
Stanstead	v.s.	Ashbury College	Win	36-6
Stanstead	v.s.	B.C.S.	Win	28-14
Stanstead	v.s.	St. Thomas High	Tie	14-14
Stanstead	v.s.	B.C.S.	Win	20-7
Stanstead	v.s.	Quebec High	Win	53-6



TOP: Mr. Colehower, G. Standish, J. Deacon, J. Little, P. Gloger, K. Eveleigh, M. Drinkwater, G. Wing, D. Scott, C. Moisan, P. Wiliberg, Mr. Lebel, Mr. Brock, R. Barry.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Cowen, Mgr.; B. Hodge, P. Salvas, M. Waissman, G. Carlton, T. Wilkins, P. Roman, S. Etcheverry, R. Presner, J. McIntyre, D. Wener, J. Bryant, B. Cahoon.
BOTTOM: D. Salman, D. Rivet, B. Wright, G. Mitchell, J. Cammallari, S. Cowan.

Junior Varsity Football

The Junior Varsity Football Team was under the direction of a new set of coaches this year, as Mr. Denny had moved up to Assistant Varsity Coach.

The season really started with the first few tough practices to get everybody into shape, but this did not prove to be sufficient as the Selwyn House seniors defeated the team by 30-20. In the next game, the Red squad was overwhelmed by Hudson High School, the Junior Football Champions of Montreal, by a score of 32-6.

However, better days were just around the corner as the little Red Machine beat Rosemere 14-12, and then tied the strongest junior team from Bishop's College School in years.

Finally, the long season came to a close with a victory over a weak Quebec High School team by a score of 65-0.

Though the season was poor as far as statistics are concerned, the team gained much valuable experience, and quite a few players should be graduating to the Varsity team next year.

The team would like to thank its three coaches, Mr. Brock, Mr. Colehower and Mr. Lebel for their efforts during the season.

Peter Roman

Stanstead	v.s.	Selwyn House	Loss	20-30
Stanstead	v.s.	Hudson High	Loss	6-32
Stanstead	v.s.	Rosemere High	Win	14-12
Stanstead	v.s.	B.C.S.	Tie	6-6
Stanstead	v.s.	Selwyn House	Loss	8-12
Stanstead	v.s.	B.C.S.	Loss	0-14
Stanstead	v.s.	Quebec High	Win	65-0



TOP: S. Woods, manager; N. Cuke, K. O'Leary, B. Robinson, B. Miner, H. Gurd, D. Scholefield, P. Burden, Mr. Russell, Coach.

SEATED: D. Patrick, P. Wong, D. Burdon, G. Scotcher, G. Lee, G. Brown, B. McDowell, J. Gaudreau.

Varsity Soccer

Due to the dissolution of the league, the Varsity Soccer schedule was composed of exhibition games against stiff competition.

The team was comparatively young and lacked size as to recent years. Yet it was fast and had the ability to learn. Thus, through the fine, expert coaching of Mr. Russell, the team developed an exciting style of play which resulted in many tense matches. Although we lost 4 games (all by a last minute goal) we did manage to maintain a winning record against our arch-rivals, B.C.S.

This year, our schedule took us to Ottawa, Lake Placid, and various other interesting places. Every trip was filled with songs, laughter and in short, enjoyed by all.

Finally, on behalf of the entire team, I would like to thank Mr. Russell for his time and efforts donated to our enjoyment.

Gregg Scotcher





Junior Varsity Soccer

TOP: Mr. Walker, coach; J. Langleben, I. Fisher, M. Pirro, D. Youngman, G. Kilgour, G. Babeu, I. Fraser, manager.
SEATED: E. Betito, M. Neely, D. Dempster, D. Anderson, L. Brown, R. Markus, J. Van Wagner.

Junior Soccer

TOP: L. Pedvis, M. Pearson, C. Kerrigan, K. Gold, M. Pierce, R. Rapaport, G. Gabarino.
SEATED: R. Lennox, D. Cooper, T. Lantier, R. den Hartog, M. Garon, D. Fownes, A. Moisan, E. Ladouceur, D. Scott.
MISSING: M. Sudlow.





TOP: R. McLeod, K. Bryant, S. Bird, D. Harvey, K. Lemon, D. Huitson, Mr. Boyd.

Cross-Country

This fall, the Stanstead Cross-Country team had an amazingly successful season. This was the first time in several years that our coach, Mr. Boyd has had a full team rather than individual boys running for him. Also, this is the first year that cross-country has been recognized as a major sport in the school.

The team competed in a total of eight meets, of which six were dual meets and two which were regional championships. The team managed to win all six dual meets, competing against the schools, Sterling, Selwyn House, and Lyndonville.

This year, at the annual Eastern Townships Schoolboy Championships held at Bishop's University, the team placed second out of eight schools involved. Captain Dan Harvey placed first, while young David Huitson, with an excellent record, placed ninth.

The team was then invited to the Quebec Championships held at St. Johns, Que. where we again placed second out of sixteen schools. Dan Harvey won a silver medal and David Huitson came eleventh, both running in the juvenile men's class. It was this race that qualified Dan Harvey for the Canadian Cross-Country Championships in Vancouver.

Jamie Squier, Martin Stead, and Stephen Bird were three who also ran consistently well all season, always placing well up in the top ten in all the dual meets.

All in all, it was an exceptional year and with many of the boys returning next year, we have high expectations for the 1970 season.

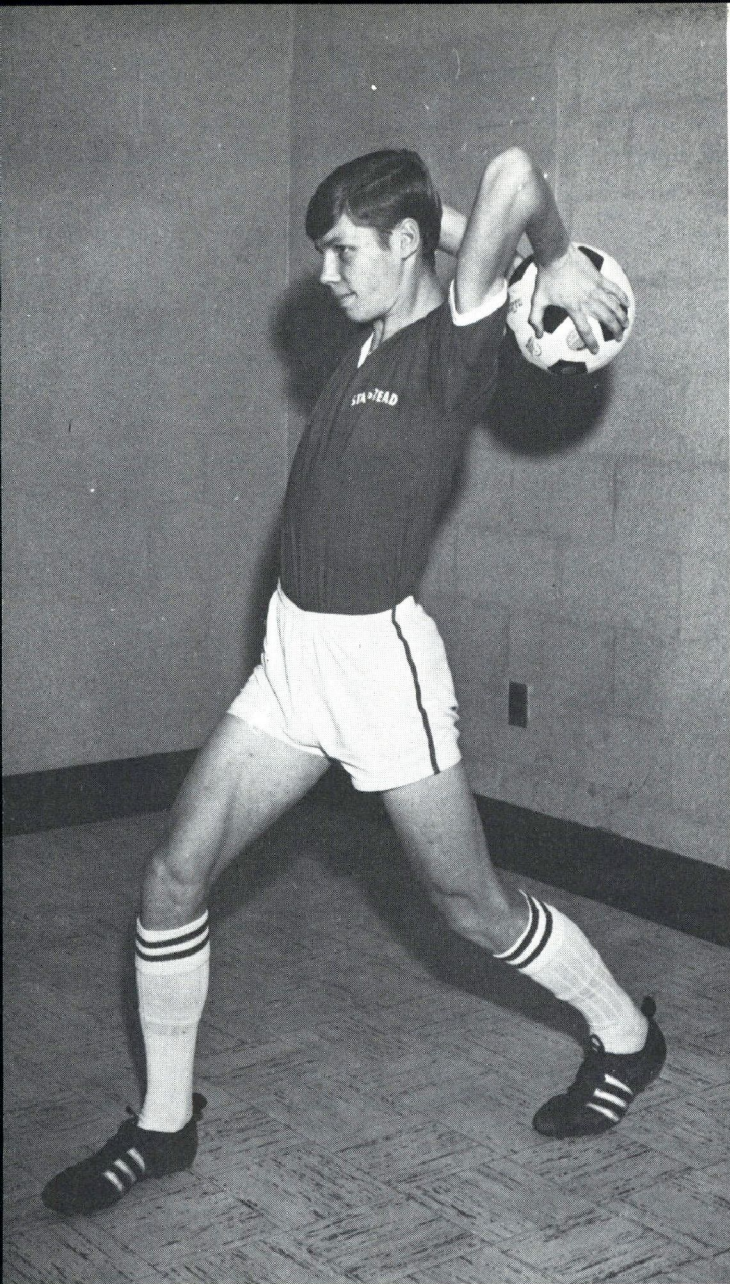
SCOREBOARD

Stanstead	v.s.	Selwyn House	Win
Stanstead	v.s.	Sterling	Win
Stanstead	v.s.	Sterling and Lyndonville	Win
Stanstead	v.s.	Sterling	Win
Stanstead	v.s.	Selwyn House	Win
Stanstead	v.s.	East. Townships 7 competitors	2nd
Stanstead	v.s.	Sterling	Win
Stanstead	v.s.	Quebec Province 16 competitors	2nd

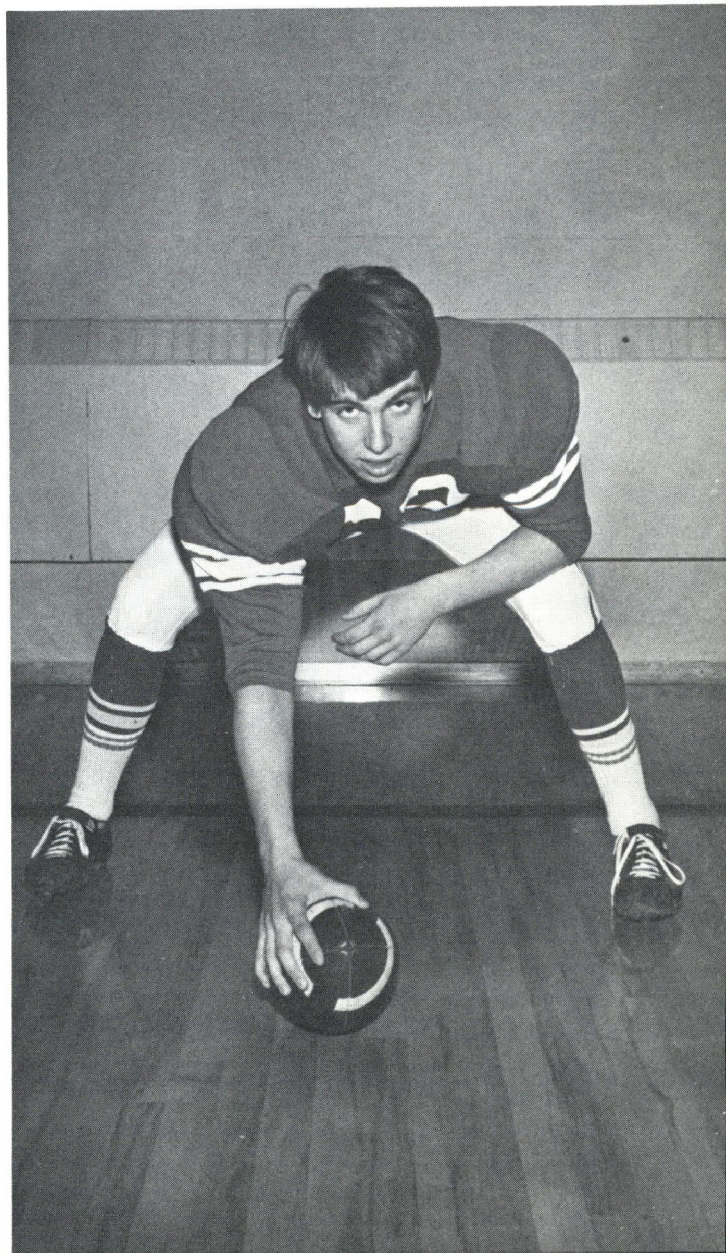


Team Captains . . .

Greg Scotcher



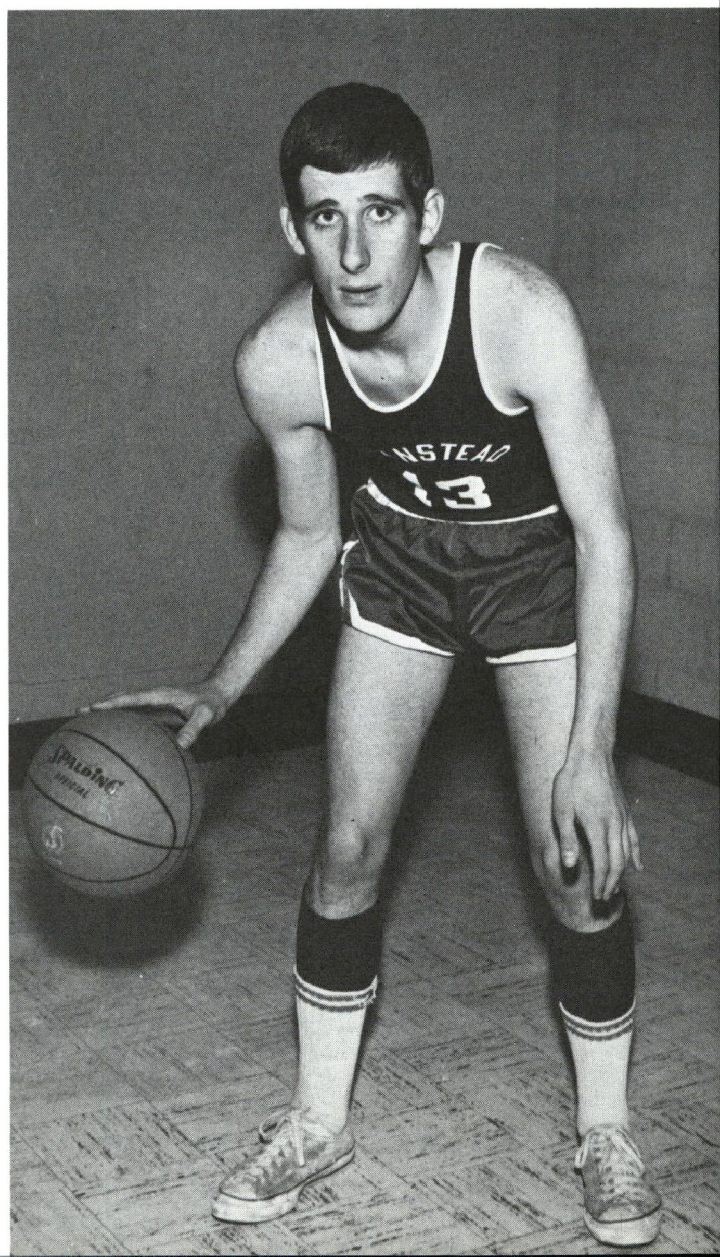
Dan Harvey



James Morden

Team Captains

Andy Lester





Varsity Hockey

BACK: Paul Ward, Dugald Ross, Pat Burden, David Blackwood, Doug Mackenzie, Michael Allard.

CENTRE: Doug Langeleben, Manager; Dan Harvey, Steve Mitchell, Tim Manning, Bill Robinson, James Morden, John Scrim, Mr. Boyd, Coach.

FRONT: Al Rich, Scott Waugh, Don Anderson, Andy Lester, Tom Smith, Gary Chown, Peter Wynne.





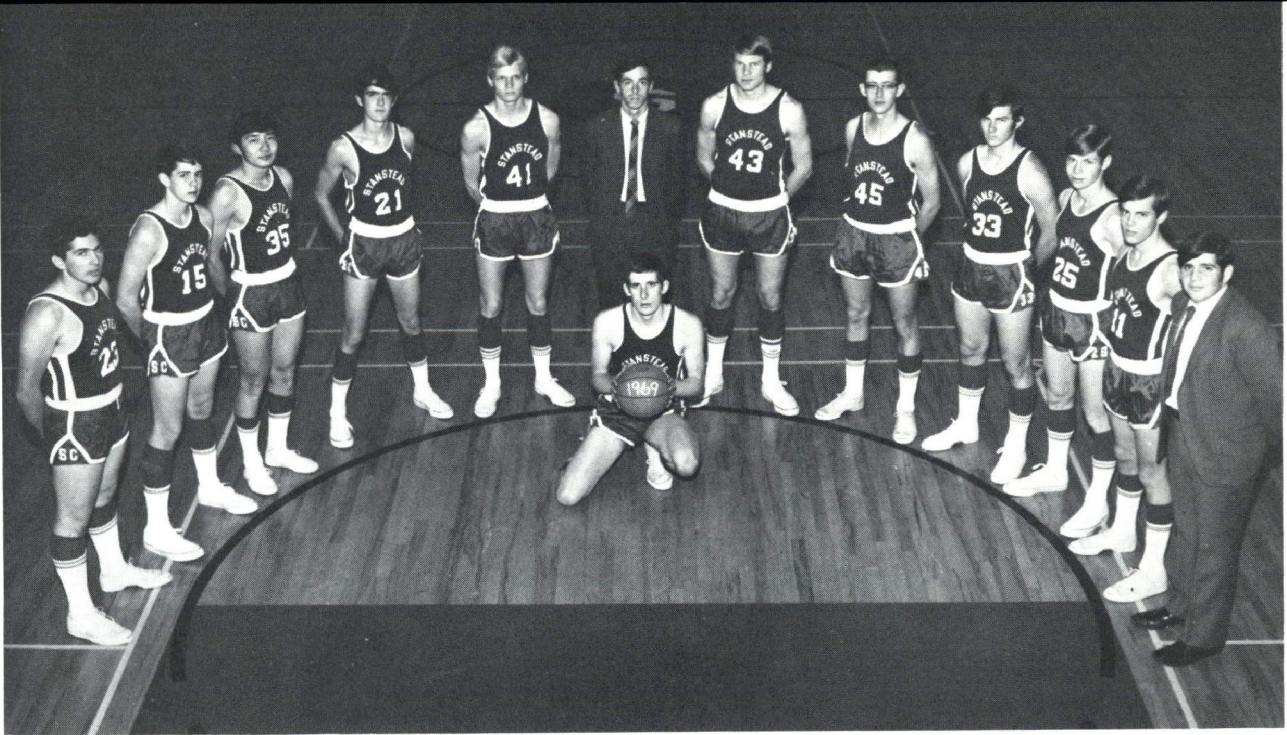
Junior Varsity Hockey

BACK: Mr. Gallant, Coach; David Cooper, Michael Layton, Gary Garbarino, Peter Salvas, Jay Van Wagner, Steven Beverley, Michael Peirce, R. Rapaport, Chris Kerrigan.
FRONT: Doug Ladouceur, Eric Ladouceur, Reginald den Hartog, Tim Lantier, Clifford Stevens, Joe Cammalleri, John den Hartog.

Junior Hockey

BACK: Glen Mitchell, David Druker, James Deacon, John McCormick, Bob Anderson.
CENTRE: Mr. Lebel, Coach; Sandy Cowan, Brian Bourne, Peter Newman, Ken Bryant, Guy Babeu, Matthew Elder, Jim Bryant.
FRONT: Jim Little, Greg Brown, Bruce Hodge, Robert Cahoon, Jim MacIntyre.





Varsity Basketball

Martin Weissman, Steve Etcheverry, Peter Wong, John Mackenzie, James Ogden, Mr. Denney, Coach; David Wills, Gordon Wing, Peter Gloger, Greg Scotcher, Greg Carlton, Ronnie Gasco, Manager; Gus Haig, Captain.

Junior Varsity Basketball

BACK: Tom Karsay, Mark Drinkwater, Mr. Philip, Coach; Steve Woods, Manager; Bill Moffat, Tim Wilkins.
CENTRE: Bob Blackwood, Lloyd Brown, Peter Roman, David Salman, Jeff Langleben.
FRONT: Michael Etcheverry.



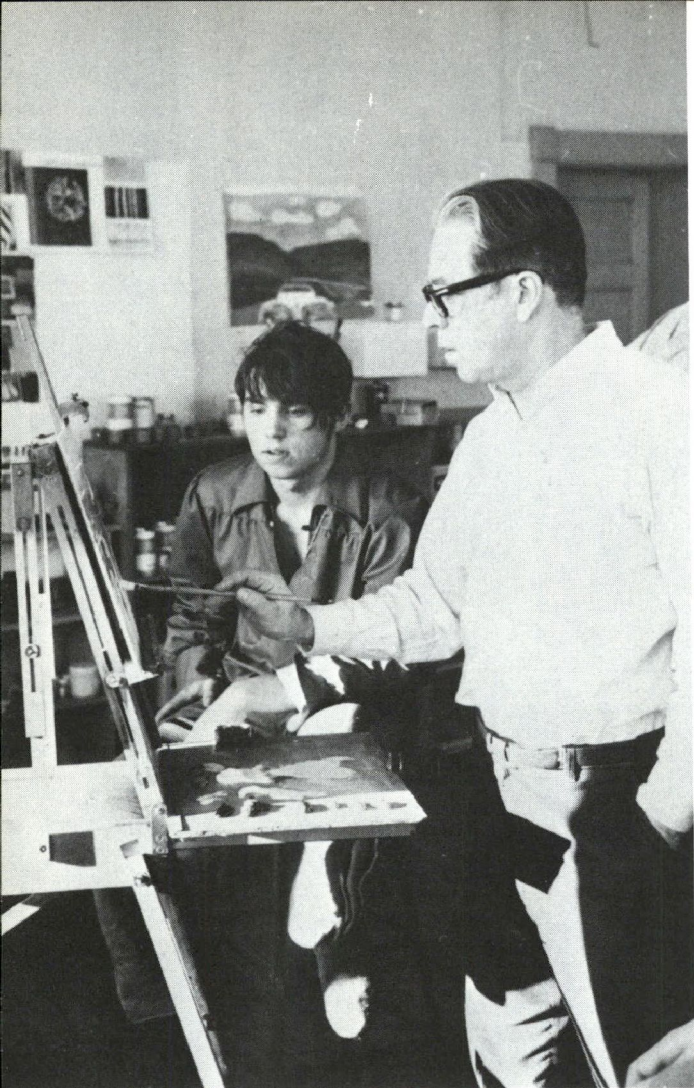


BOYS

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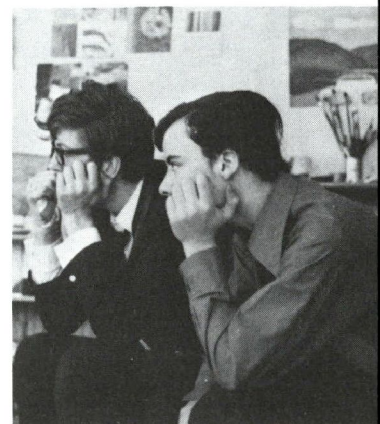






Rick Donald has a close-up of the artist painting Rock Island from the Art room window

While Stephen Welch and Wayne Thompson watch from the rear

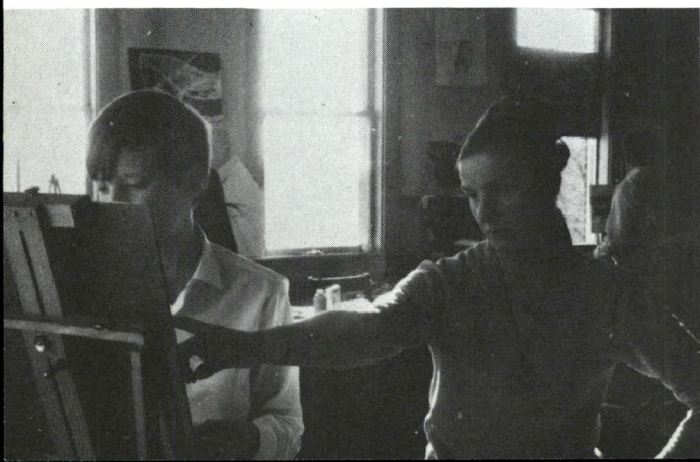


MR. LORNE BOUCHARD

On November 26, 1969, Mr. Lorne Bouchard, a leading Canadian artist, visited Stanstead and lived in the school for three days. During this time, he went into art classes, helping them develop their drawings. Doing some sketching himself, he explained his method to the students. His visit also included a lecture, in which he showed slides of many paintings which he had done. To conclude his visit, eleven of his paintings were publicly exhibited in Le Baron Hall.

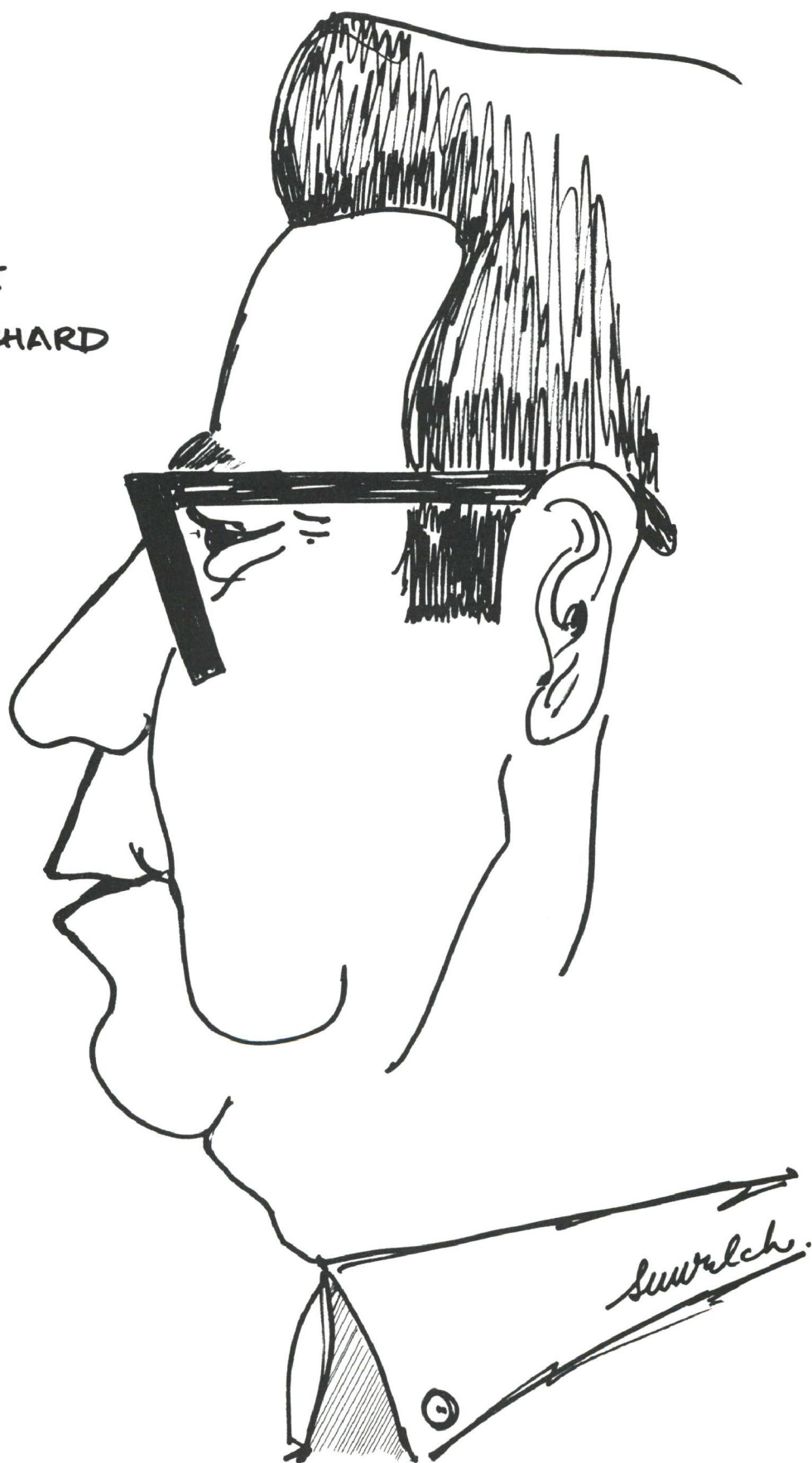
The boys found him very inspiring and perhaps some were encouraged to carry on in the artistic field.

Chris Kerrigan



Artist-teacher Mrs. Graham and student Chris Kerrigan.

LORNE
BOUCHARD



DANCES

In the Fall Term, Stanstead participated in three dances.

Two dances, one of which was a junior dance, were hosted by King's Hall. Both were considered successes by all those who attended.

Our dance, however, held on October 25, was considered an overwhelming success, especially by the female participants.

Somehow, with two days to go until the dance, absolutely no material, but lots of willing help (during study) we managed to organize one of the best dances in the memory of all those attending the school. The "Power of Beckett", who put on an extremely good performance, and their light show, added an excellent effect to the well-done decorations put up by the Dance Committee under the supervision of the Students' Council President, Dan Harvey.

Dan Harvey

THE NEW BOYS' SHOW

The New Boys' Show, although falling short of reaching Broadway, did attain a scattered amount of success right in Pierce Hall. Many of the skits were original, some were not, and some were . . . well they tried hard anyway; that much credit you must give them.

The applause and catcall championship were shared between Rick Donald's Chez P & M and Doug Burdon's Fashion Show. The Fashion Show group really "got it on" for the crowd and the result was a hilarious array of vogue-looking models.

The Show really proved a mistake when the new boys, for their grande finale, sang the school song without giving Mrs. Boyd a chance to get to the organ.

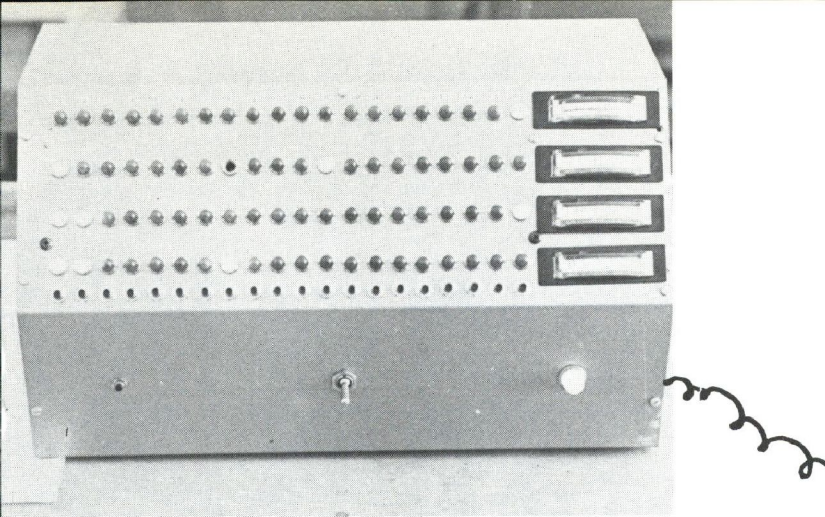
Mark Solomon and Johnathen Cowen helped make the show run as smoothly as possible and to them the school should be deeply indebted for preventing something worse from happening. All things accounted, all's well that ends soon.

James Morden, Director

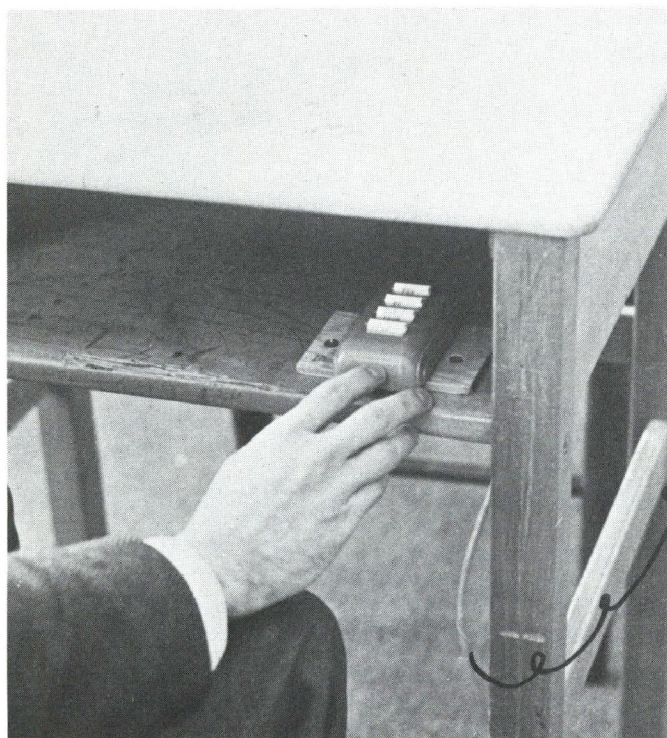
JUDGE MATHESON

On the weekend of November 1, 1969, Stanstead College was fortunate to have as guests, His Honour John Ross Matheson and his daughter. Judge Matheson, a most distinguished man in Canadian politics, was the former secretary to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, and is presently the Judge of Carleton County Court. He spoke to the school at the chapel service held on Sunday morning and also spoke to many of the boys individually. The boys found him very interesting and his visit proved to be a highlight of the fall term.

Dugie Ross



Mr. McMullen unpacks.



The new and the
traditional

First pictures of the automated class
room equipment

Four buttons on each desk can give (says the
Maths Dept.) up to 15 different responses on the
teacher's control panel.

In the library stacks
Doug Ladouceur
reaches for the printed word





Mr. Scott's cat attends installation of umpteen gallon oil tank (see also page 78)

Allison Dustin, the 51-year-old maintenance man at Stanstead College boarding school, seems to fit in with the woodwork here. Dustin, a resident of Rock Island, Que., is now entering his third year of employment at the school, working in the gym area and a recreation center on Campus. Known to virtually everyone as "Dusty" — having been given the name by Stanstead College Athletic Director Mr. A. Philip — he is a familiar figure at the school. Especially distinctive of the man are his staccato speech and his ever-present pipe.

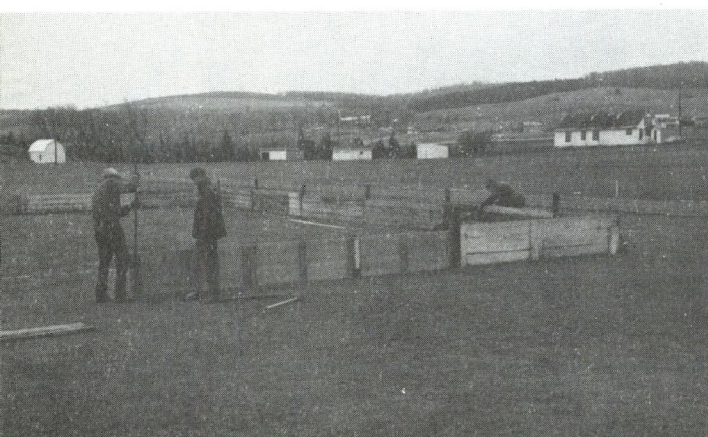
Dustin works Monday through Saturday at Stanstead College, and gives his landlord a hand with labor in his spare time. He is married with four children and has three brothers and two sisters. One sister resides with her husband in Rock Island, and the other in Ontario, while two brothers live in Ontario, and one in Georgeville, Que. Two of Dustin's brothers are carpenters; the third earns his living as a truck driver.

Despite a lack of formal education, the popular "Dusty" can trade gibes with the best of them, and often does so in handling the distribution of towels after sports practices. A man of few words, he is a diligent worker and says that nothing bugs him about his chores.

Forestry was an earlier occupation for Dustin, as a number of students may have guessed from an impromptu demonstration of woodcutting which he performed at the Stanstead College Winter Carnival last year. It is hoped that he will remain at Stanstead College for a number of years, as he is highly thought of at the school.

John Mackenzie

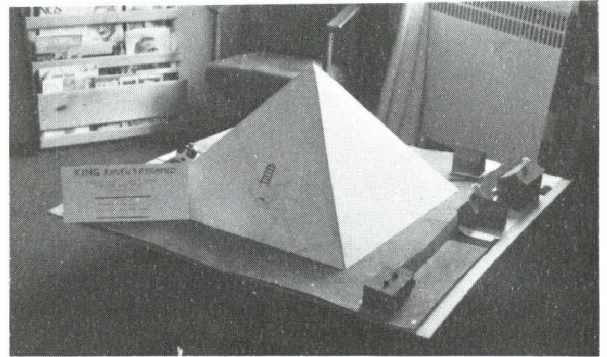
And there comes the day in the Fall when the boards for the outdoor rink are put up.



... so what else is new ...

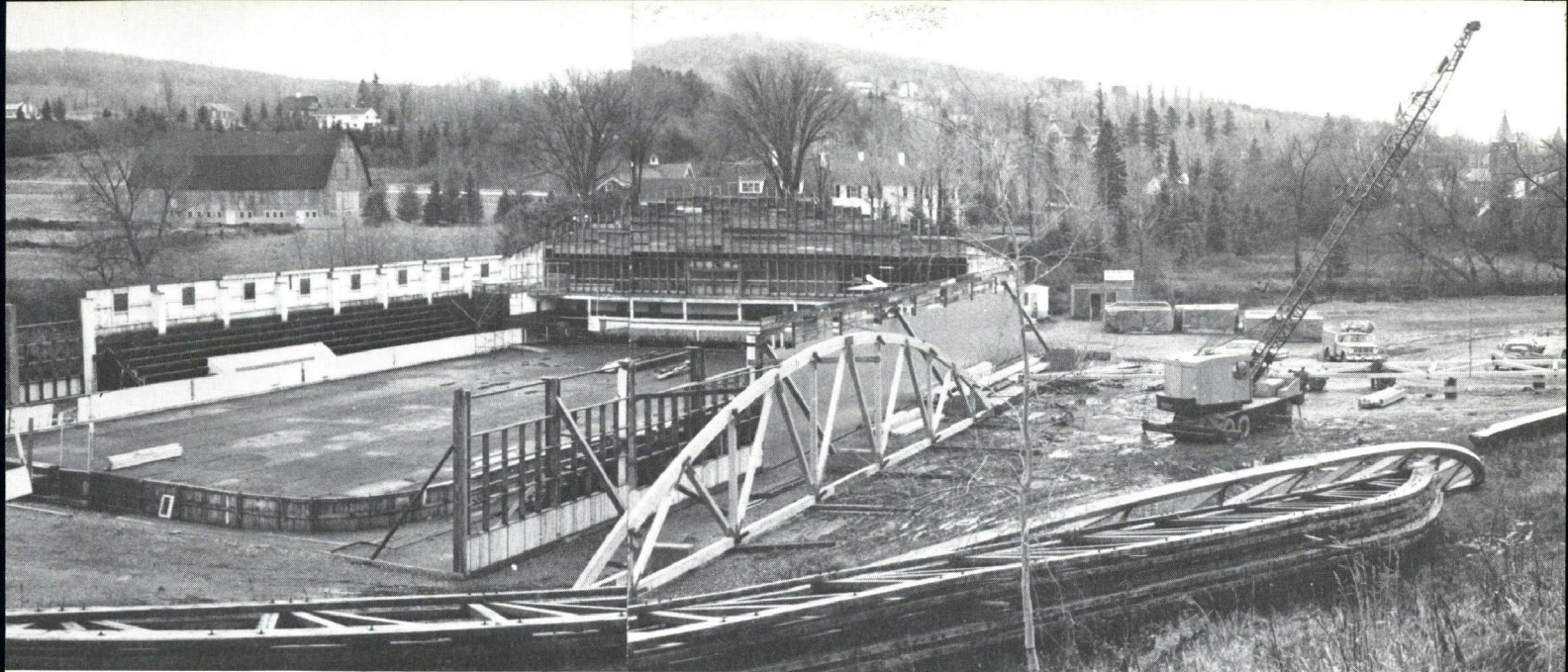
... new logs were placed around the track this 1969.

Cabbages and Kings Dept.



A model of the Khufu Pyramid on a model campus was a Junior School science project (with Mr. Philip)





Fall: a dismantled shell

— the arena is re-built

After the roof collapsed last January, \$150,000 was spent on a new roof and equipment.

Winter: a skeleton in the snow.



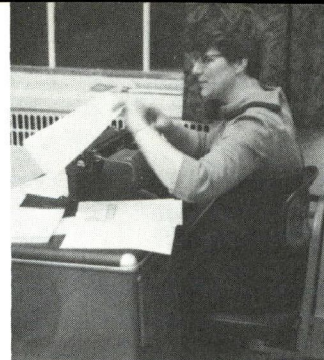
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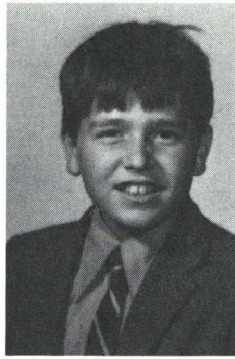
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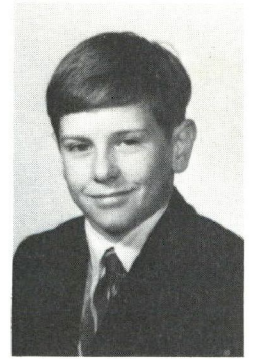
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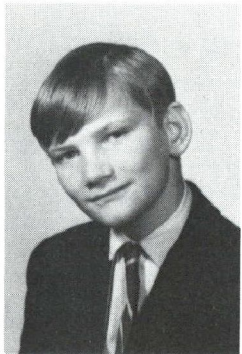


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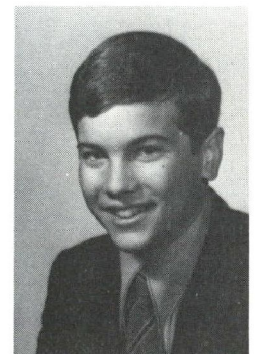
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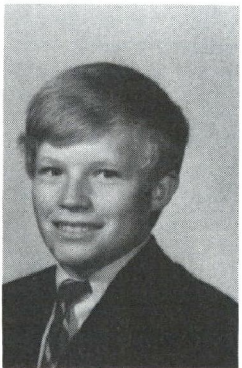
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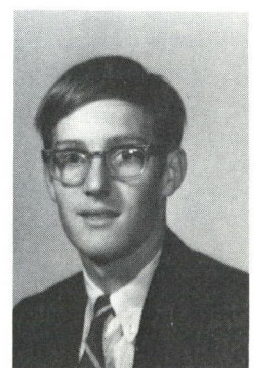
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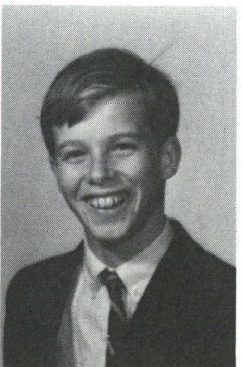
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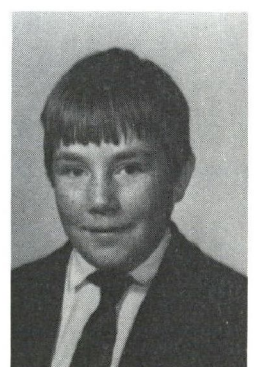
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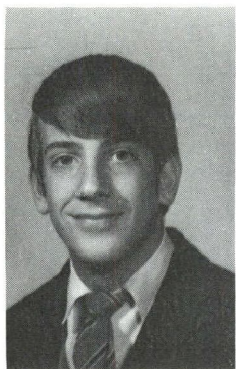
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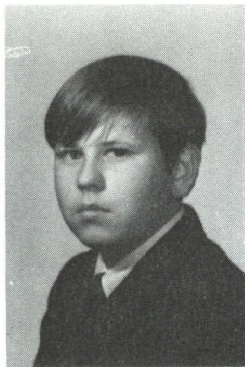
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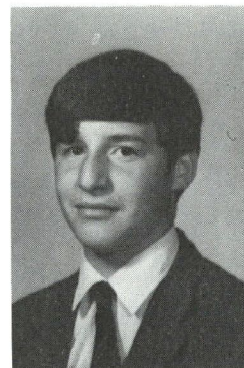
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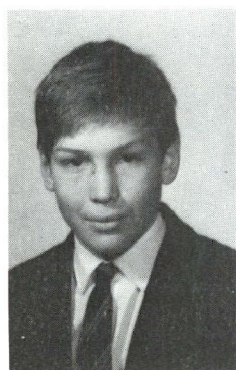
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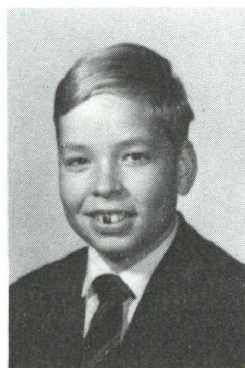
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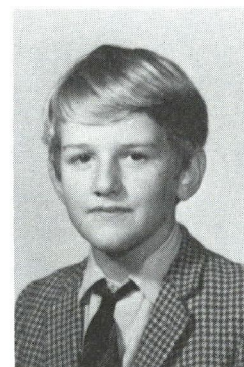
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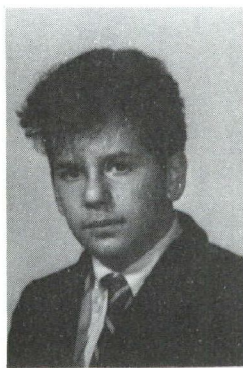
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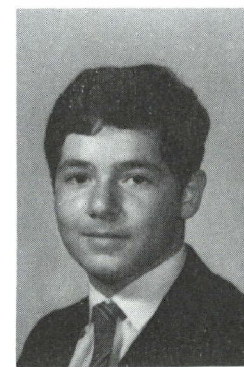
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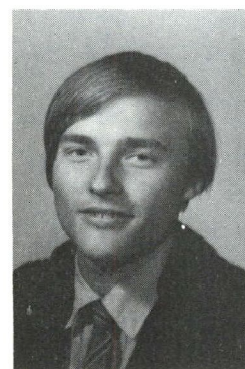
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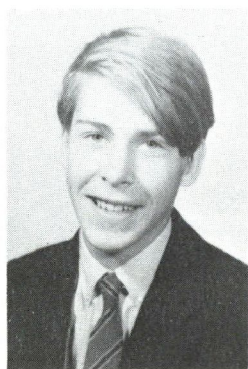
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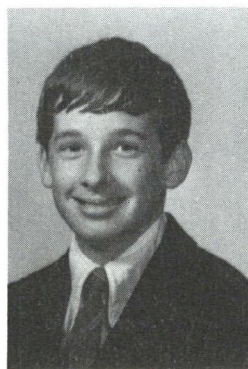
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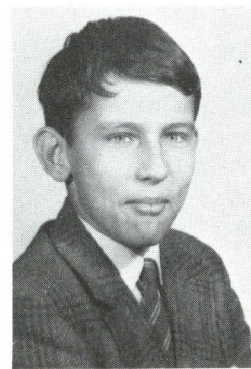
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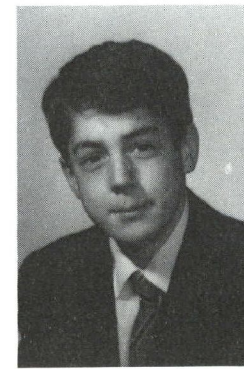
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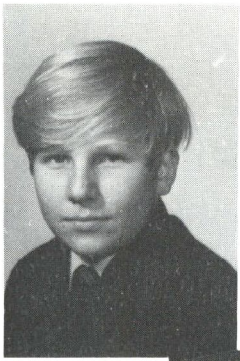
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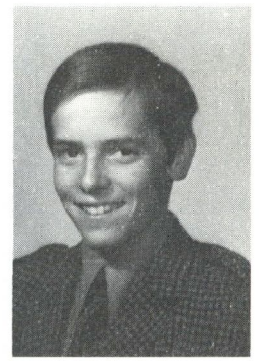
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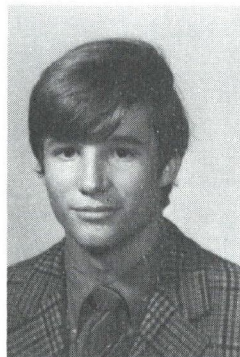


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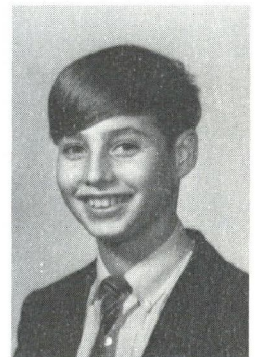
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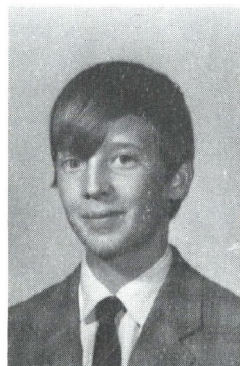
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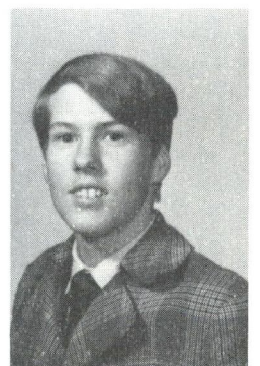
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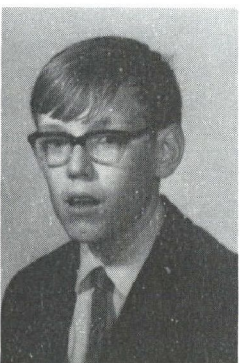
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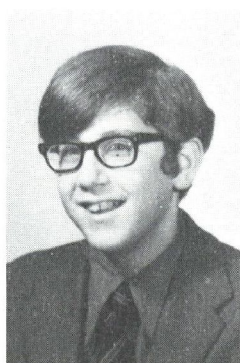
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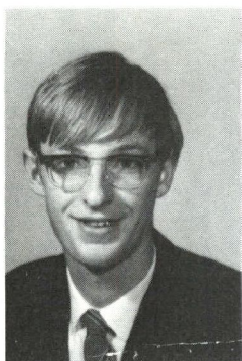
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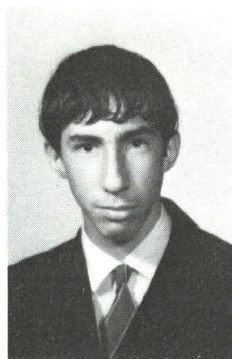
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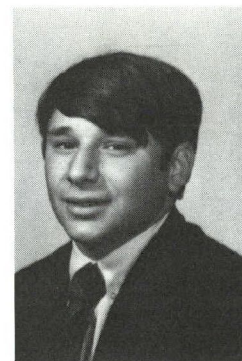
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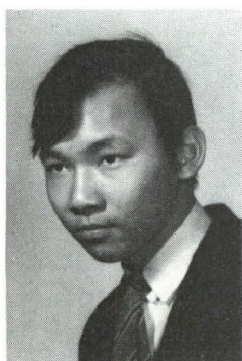
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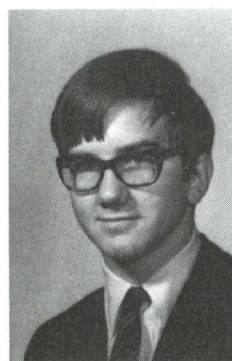
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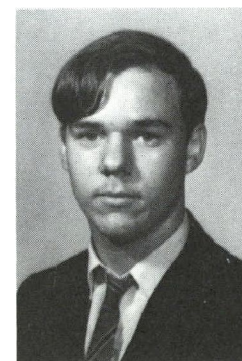
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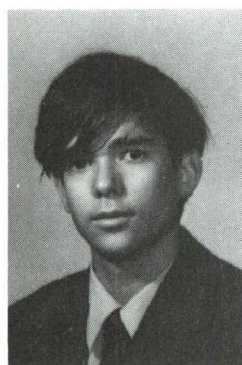
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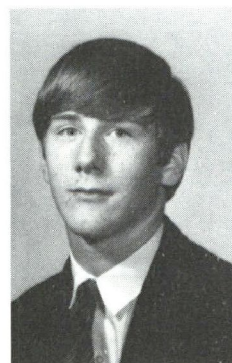
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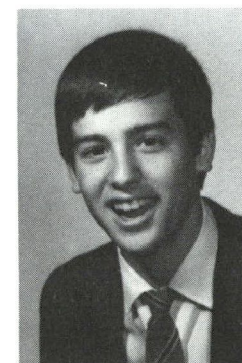
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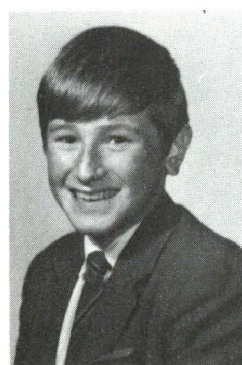
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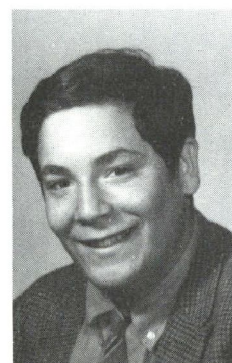
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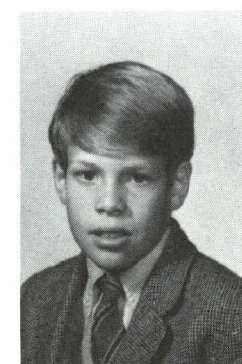
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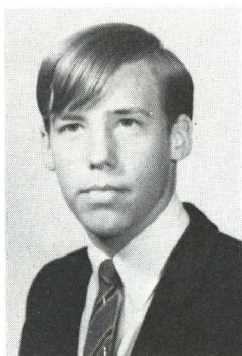
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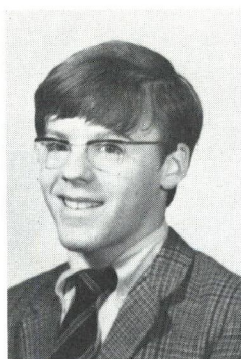
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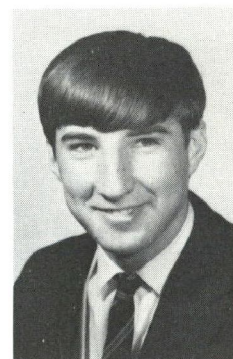
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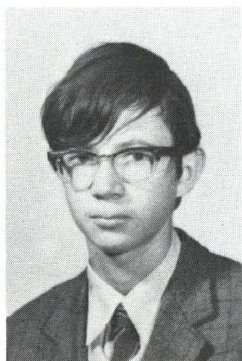
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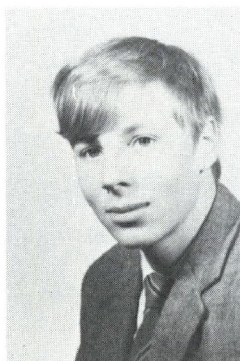
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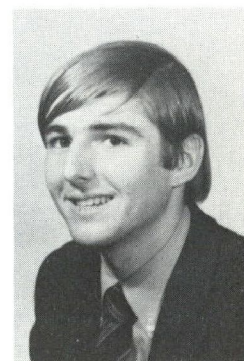
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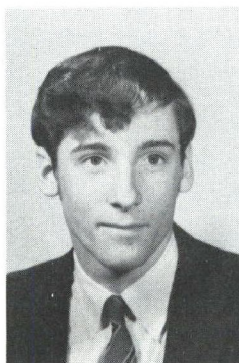
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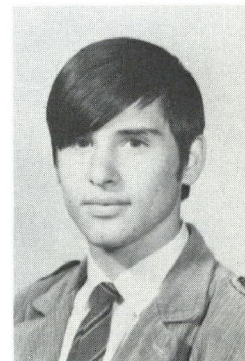
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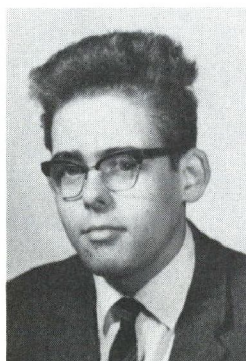
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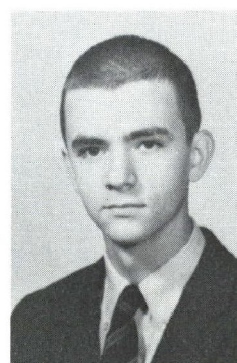
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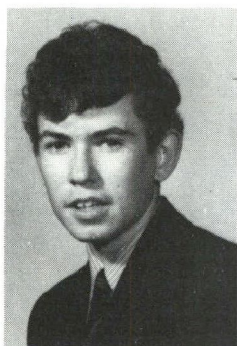
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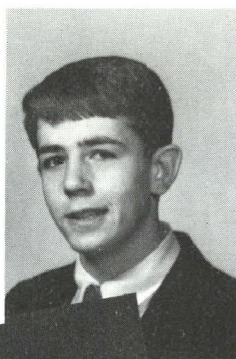
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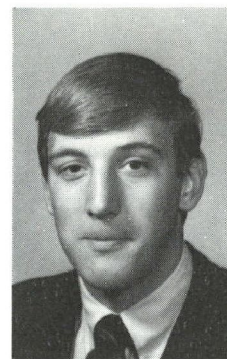
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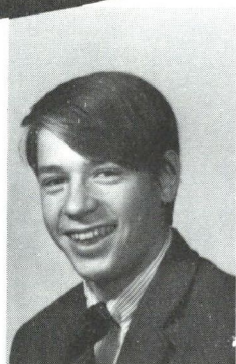


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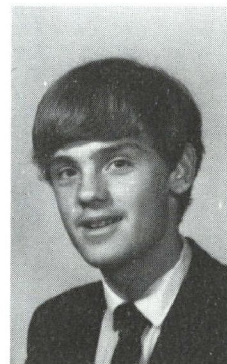
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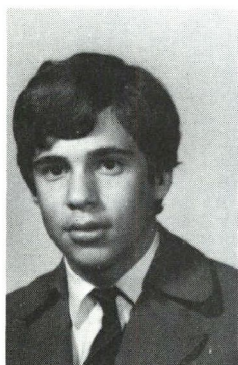
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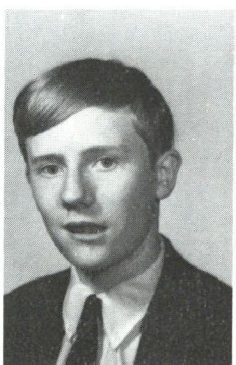
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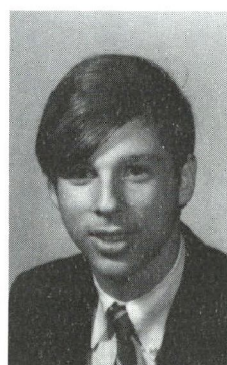
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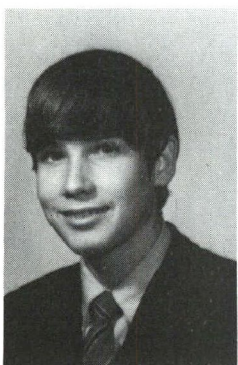
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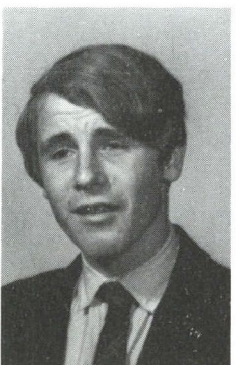
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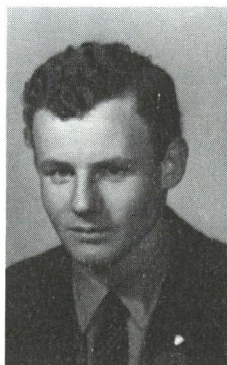
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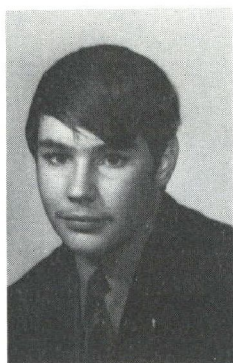
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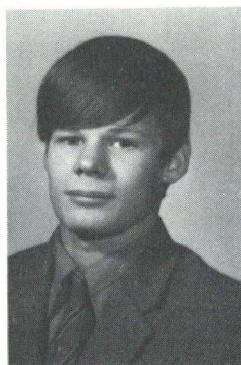
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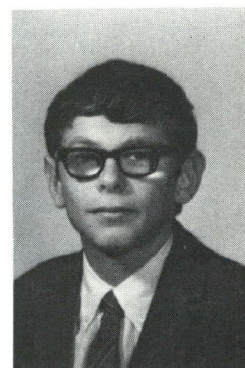
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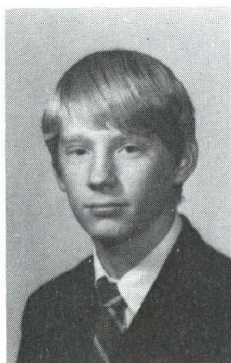
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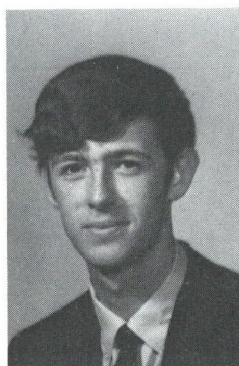
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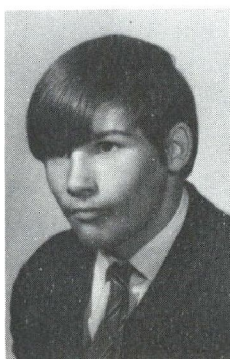
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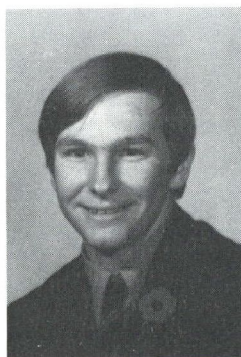
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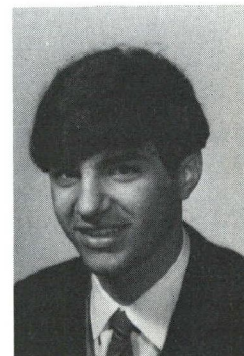
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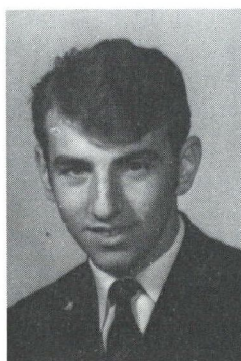
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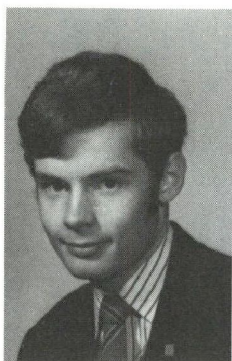
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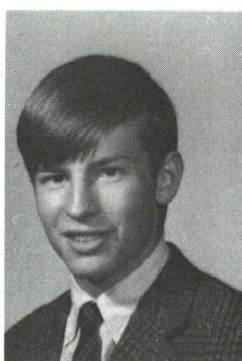
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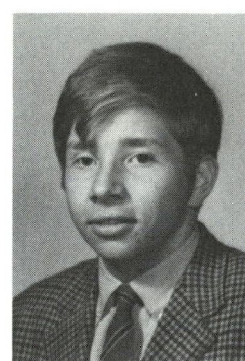
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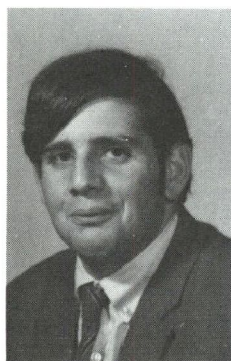
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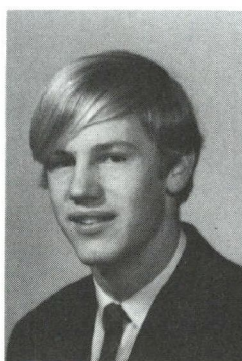
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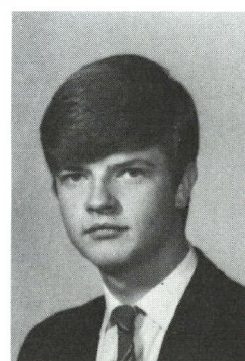
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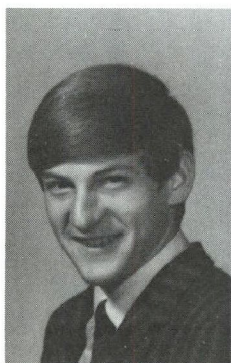
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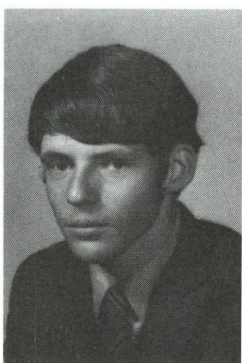
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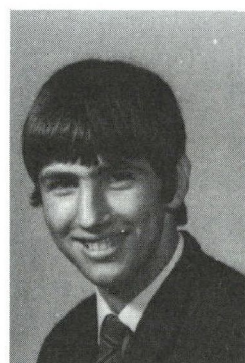
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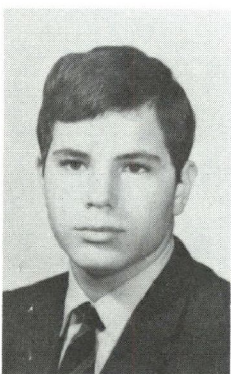
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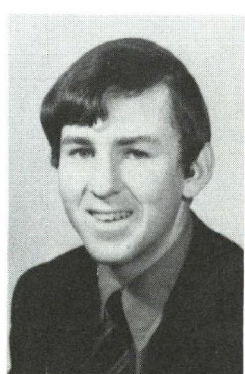
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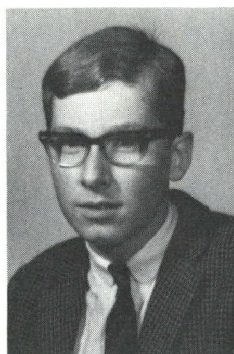
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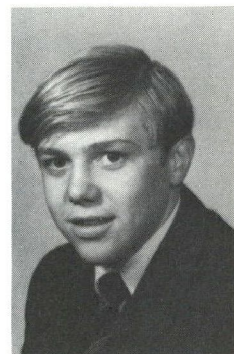
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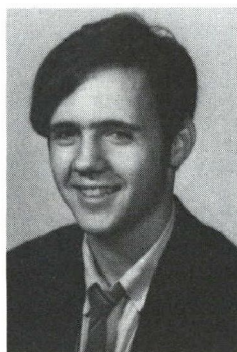
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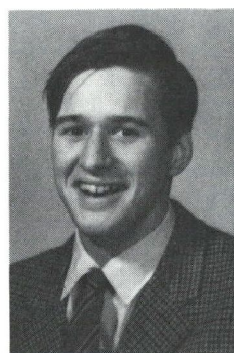
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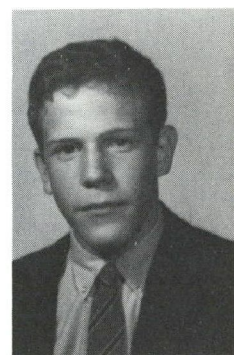
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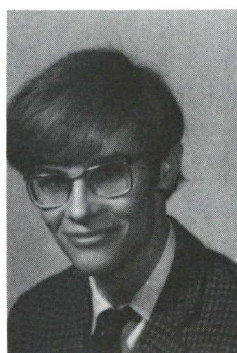
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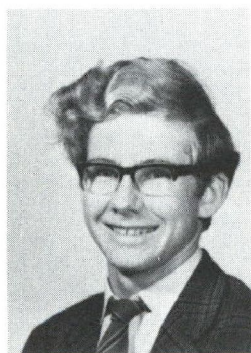
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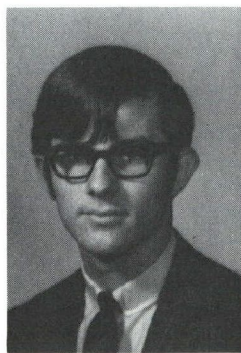
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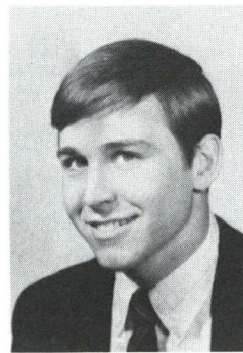
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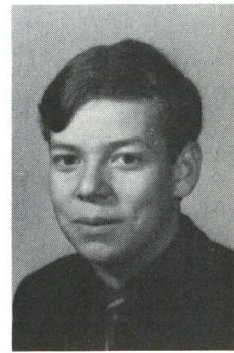
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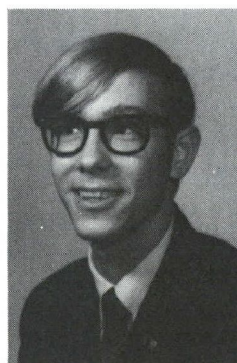
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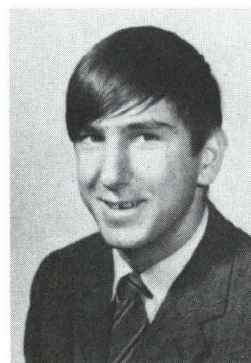
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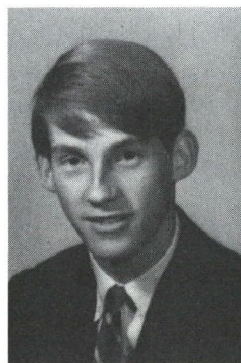
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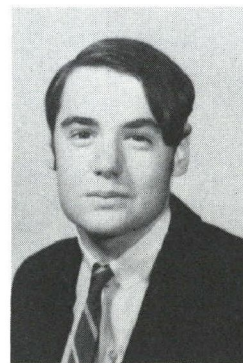
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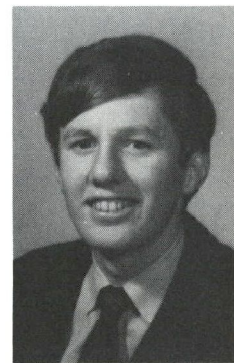
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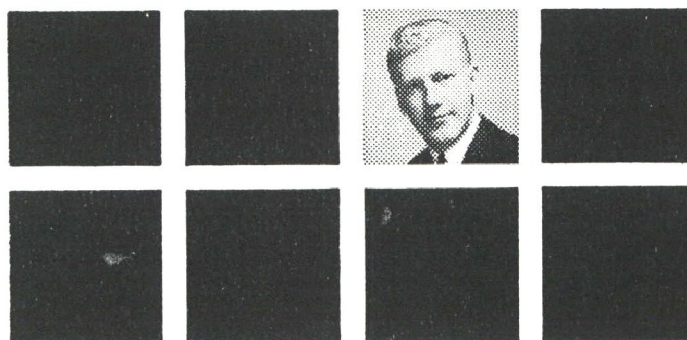
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